PRESIDENT CERTAIN TO VETO MEASURE

WOOL BILL PASSED YESTERDAY BY THE SENATE WILL NEVER HAVE CHIEF EXECUTIVES APPROVAL.

COMBINATION IS URGED

House Democrats and Insurgents To Combine To Defeat the President's

put republican leaders of the Senate and House to veto any wool revision bill that was likely to be agreed upon. The congressmen advanced the idea

that the senate conlition of insurgents must the senate countries of insurgents and democrats will attempt to put the president "in the hole" politically.

The executive disuppreval of the measure was designed for such purpose they told the President, and could not work to his discredit.

The officiations are streament tolds.

The intimations are stronger today the President will not hesitate to use

the veto, although he was ellent on the

compromise between the La Poliette six dollars and a watch, and the defented house bill. Cotton Bill.

The discussion of the cetten revision bill began in the House today. Chairman Underwood explained the amount of revenue that would be preduced by the bill and the defense of the reductions over the present turiff measure. The bill is expected to be new York Central Interests Considerents by the House on August third. ing Plans For Consolidation of

Attorney Testifics.

Testifying before the Lorimer committee today, Alired McCordie, an attorney of Chicago, declared Wirt, II. Cook had repeated to him the day it

It is not necessary for ex-Congress man Tawney to appear before the WILL NOT CONSIDER ment connecting him with the alloged Lobby in interests of the Chicago Fireproof Magazine.

Tawney requested an opportunity submitting bimself to an examination but the compilities holds him not im-likeded according to a telegram to Tawney today from Chairman Dilling-

RECIPROCITY PACT

La Follotto Attacka Canadian Measure in Magazine Declaring That it is a Piece of Private Legis-

> lation. INT UNITED PROBE.]

Madison, July 28.—Under the cap-tion "whose victory," Senator La Fol-lette denounces the Canadian reci-procity in the current issues of his lutionists Assured Today and magazine, declaring it was a "piece of magazine, desuring it was a precent private legislation enacted into law in supine obedience to the Presidential mandate." La Foliette says it is a victory for the railroads, the millers, packers, and newspaper publishers. President Simon a the big industrial and transportation size the inevitable. interests, but not a victory for the ulti-

According to La rolleto, will not reduce the cost of living, nor touch "the outrages of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law," The editorial concludes, "It is not, Mr. Ultimate Consumer, a victory for you."

ELECTRICAL TRUST SUBMITS A DECREE

Shows Signs of Weakening Before Government Buit For Dissolution of Alleged Combination.
[ht associated Passs.]

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Attor-toys for the electrical "trusc" submitted to Attornoy General Wickersham a decree which it is said they were willing to have entered against the alleged combination in the government's suit for dissolution. The signifleance of this is that the "trust" is willing to give up. A modification of the proposition may be accepted by the government.

Mississippi's Lively Campaign.

Moridian, Miss., July 28.—Mississippl's stremmus and picturesque sena torial campaign, which will coludinate in the State primary next. Tuesday was further cullyoned here today by a menster barbeene at which many head of oxen were consted and esten. The affair was arranged by the op-position to ex-Governor Vardaman who is one of the lending semutorial candidates, and was intended to offset the blg demonstration of July 4, when eighty head of oxen, drawing a wagon in which was seated ex-Governor Varduman, was a feature.

SECOND REGIMENT RETURNS TO THE CREAM CITY TODAY

Militia Companies And Dattery Troop
A Break Camp at Camp Douglas After the Encampment.
[by TYPES PRESS.]

Milwaukee, July 28.—Marking the end of one of the most successful encampments in the history of the Wisconsin military organization, the sec und regiment and Troop A. W. S. G., arrived here this afternoon on a special train from Camp Douglas.

NEW PHASE OF SALOON PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Attorney McGee of Milwaukee Explains Duty of Public to Saloonkeeper Before Liquor Dealers' Annual Con-

vention. [my rarres emess.]

Ashland, Wis., July 28.—"The crux of the saloon question is solved in a proper public sentiment and in the character of the man behind the bar," declared Attorney McGee of Milwan-kee in an address-delivered this afternoon before the delegates to the an Wishes As To the Wool
Tariff.

[IN UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, July 28.—The President today was urged by several standurt rambilican landers of the Samuel

Machington, July 28.—The President today was urged by several standurt rambilican landers of the Samuel

Machington, July 28.—The President Liquor Dealers' Productive Association. "The Duty of the Public to the Saloon keeper," a new angle of the saloon problem, was his subject.

BELLBOY IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

New York Police Claim He Has Confessed to Murder of Wm. Jackson, Whose Body Was Found Yesterday.

[DT ABBOUTATED PRESS.]

New York, July 28,--According to Annul applianse the house today received the compromise wool bill. The bill was laid on the speaker's table.

General sentiment seemed to favor a compromise between the La Editorial set dollars and a worth

TO ADOPT NEW PLAN OF CAPITALIZATION

Finances of System.

[их аввостатей гипав.] New York, July 28.—The bankers connected with the New York Central is alleged occurred the noted long dis-interests today confirmed the report tance telephone conversation in which of plans considered for consolidating Edward Hines is said to have stated the financial management of the New that he was going to Spric rield "with York Central system. This is by far all the money necessar, to elect the largest readjustment of railroad to elect the largest reading ment of railroad Queen of Netherlands, Accompanied capital over undertaken.

PAROLE FOR WALSH

Federal Board of Parole Will Not Act on Chicago Banker's Case Until All Indictments Are Disposed of

[BY AMMOCIATED PRESS.]

ROUNDLY DENOUNCED Washington, July 28.—The federal board of parole has decided not to consider the case of John R. Walsh,

REBEL'S SURROUND

President Realizes Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Port Au Prince, July 28,-The Roy-

anto consumer. According to La Follette, the treaty PAROLED PRISONER

Simon Begley, Aged 70 Years, Held in Missouri Prison For Life Term, Refuses to Take Parole.

MUCH CONCERN FELT AT POPE'S ILLNESS

Reports From Vatican Circles Today State Supreme Pontiff is In Dangerous Condition.

Tor united coloss.]
Rome, July 28.—Pope Plus la serie onsly ill. This was officially admitted today in Vatican circles and much oncern is felt for the postiff.

REBELS TAKE TOWN IS REPORT TODAY

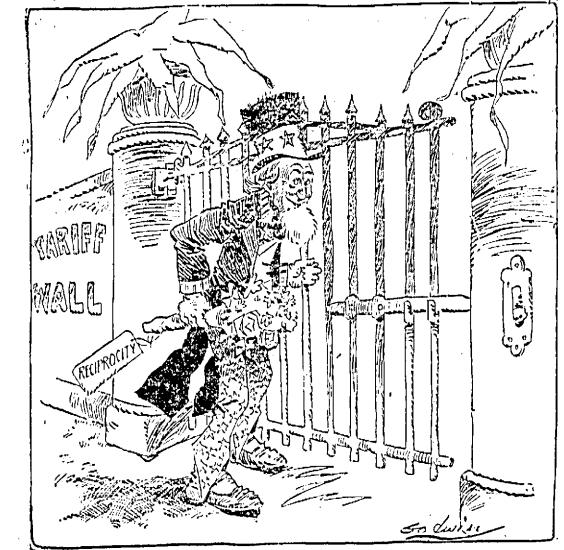
Home Town of President of Haltian Republic Reported in Hands of Insurrectionists Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the hands of the revolutionists.

STATE SUPREME COURT WILL MEET ON AUG. BTH

Cases Will be Called and Adjourn ment Taken Until September 12th -Justices on Vacation, [special to the earst.]

will adjourn until Sopt. 12. Most of the justices are out of the city on the justices are out of the city on their annual vacation.



UNCLE SAM IS WILLING.

BELGIUM WELCOMES QUEEN WILHEMINA

by Prince Henry and Infant Princess, Given Cordial Reception by Brussels, Today.

[вессы то тик важдеть.]

Brussels, July 28,-The arrival of Queen Wilhelmia of the Netherlands, accompanied by Prince Henry and the infant Princess Juliana, at the Belgian capital today, for which preparations had been made in advance, was the occasion for an immense and cordial demonstration of good will toward the neighboring state. From the time the royal visitors crossed the frontler, huge crowds welcomed them at every al days will be given over to the en-tertainment of the visitors. In political circles the visit of the Dutch Queen and her consort is regarded as HAITI'S CAPITAL of no little significance, especially at the present time when unusual efforts are being put forth to bring about a good understanding between Belgium and the Netherlands. The agressive policy of Germany, silently but stend-lly pursued will it is believed, lead the two countries to establish a defensive altiance for their common safety.

mpass the capital TO INFORM FARMERS ON LATEST METHODS

REFUSES TO LEAVE Plans For Spreading Agricultural Knowledge on a Broader Scale Planned by State University.

Madison, Wis., July 28.—Plans to Jefferson City, Mo., July 28.—Passprend agricultural knowledge among roled today, Simon Begley, aged 70, the farmers of Wisconsin on a broadsentenced to 99 years in the state of wisconsin of the farmers of Wisconsin of a broadsentenced to 99 years ago, refused to new agricultural editor of the college leave. "My only fetudia are hope." H CONCERN FELT.

H CONCERN FELT.

T DODE'S HIMESS to here, and the state of the college of agriculture. University of the wisconsin, John Y. Beaty, His assistant, Ralph E. Hollges, of Cedar Falls, Ia., arrived last night and will join the faculty as assistant in agricultural journalism. Mr. Boaty is a graduate of the Ames agricultural college. of the Ames agricultural college Ames, In., and came here from Spring-field, Mass., where he was connected with the Orange Judd Farmer for three years.

To Issue Bulletins. The press department will continue lated worth \$5.65. o issue regularly three kinds of buletins. One is a bulletin containing in WAUSAU WAS NAMED FOR formation for farmers. Another give the results of research work by the agricultural professors, and is intended principally for scientific workers, and the third imiletin contains information for the elementary instruction of farmers. As an example of the in session here today. thorough manner in which the col-lege seeks to calighten the people of the state, it published an edition of 50,000 captes of a recent bulletin on the Babcock milk test.

Home Economics Course. A new departure in the department or agricultural journalism is contemp-Port Au Prince, July 28.—It is rumored that Aux Cayes, President
Simons' home town, has failen into
the hands of the resolutionals. lated and will be adopted if the ne and papers and such periodicals as the Ludles' Home Journal. The close in agricultural journalism and in ag-ricultural advortising—the first of the

kind-will be continued. Question Department. It has been decided to conduct question and answer department in one or more of the agricultural pa-Madison, Wis., July 28.—The Wis-consin supreme court will meet on August 8 for the calling of cases and

SILENCE OF GERMAN PRESS HAS RELAXED TENSION IN EUROPE

Berlin Papers Had Nothing to Say Canadian Lawmakers Failed to Pass Editorially on Asquithe's Speech of Yesterday.

[BY ENITED PRESS.]

Berlin, Germany, July 28.—The German Press was practically editorially slient today on Premier Asquith's statement before the British house of

tion. The foreign office, however, in-sists that the trouble with Germany will soon be peacefully settled.

Ready to Start. London, July 28.—Following a night of strennous naval activity the first division of the English home fleet was reported today ready to proceed to sea instantly upon receipt of orders.

MANY WERE INJURED IN BAD DERAILMENT

Three Pullmans of Special Excursion Train Off Ralls Near Burdette, N. Y., Injuring Fifty

Persons,

New York, July 28.--Fifty persons were hadly shaken up, and some sus-tained sprains and bruises, in a de-railment at Burdette, N. V., of three Pullmans to a special excursion train on the Lehigh Valley road, bound for Atlantic City. One woman may die.

OF REFINED SUGAR

All Grades Take Jump of Ten Cents Por Hundred Pounds, Making Granulated Worth \$5.65.

New York, July 28.—All grades of refined sugar today advanced ton cents by the Agricultural Department after ner hundred wedcht mobbins.

CONVENTION CITY IN 1912

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Superior, July 28.—Wanson was hosen as the 1912 convention city by he league of Wisconsin numbripalities

Versatille Want Ads.

The Want Ad page of this paper is as versatile as any genius in what it can do and DOES do for all classes of people. The reason why we are not running MORE Want. Ads is that ALL our readers have not learned the VALUE of these little business getters, and want satisfiers. Just to turn each day to this department and READ the wants is an educa-tion in itself—and while you are doing it, DOZENS of chanees crop out that you are LOOKING for. Get "next" TO-

PARLIAMENT FOUGHT ALL NIGHT ON THE RECIPROCITY BILL

Agreement With United States After Being in Session All Through Night. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Ottawa, Canada, July 28.—Parlia ment was yet in session today after an all hight meeting with no prostatement before the British house of commons yesterday. There is feeling here that the tension over the Moroes can situation as slightly relaxed.

France Waits.

Paris, France, July 28.—Military preparations today evidenced the French government is preparing for any eventuality in the Moroccan situation. The foreign office, however, but the content of the agreement.

PROBE TO REVEAL

STARTLING FACTS

Show Concentration of Finance Unheard of, is Statement of House Leaders.

THE ESTED PRESS. Washington, July 28.---House lead-

Washington, July 28.—House leads of the washington, July 28.—House leads of the state of the competition among the warships of the yards of the St. Paul, Das Mointes of the story, a saving of \$107.874.98 in the house rules committee yeaterday as expenditures for ship maintenance has been effected during the six months will unearth startling evidence shows period in which the test has been in Stringer, engineer of the switch engine. ing the concentration of the financial operation.

WILL PLANT GRASS SEED ALONG CANAL

Attempt to be Made to Prevent Sliding of Banks, Especially in Cutebra Cut, by Planting Special Variety of Seed.

for extrem passed.

Washington, July 28 - Under the direction of an expert of the Smithsonian institution, an attempt is being made along the banks of the peing made along the baths of the Panania Canal to prevent further sildes by planting grass seed. An-namement of the experiment was made today by officers of the Isthudan

per hundred weight, making granu-lated worth \$5.65. heing used. It is hoped that the roots of the grass will form a network holding the soil in its position. Most of the planting will be done

into the hig ditch. Engineers declare the slides due tothe fact that the lay er of soil is very thin, and rests upon smooth rock ledges,

VERY YOUNG RACINE PAIR IN ELOPEMENT RECENTLY

Racine, July 28 -- Henrietta Duffy

aged 17, and Walter Pagel, uged 19 doped to Aurora, Ill., and were married Saturday, because their parents objected to the match on account of their tender years. Letters were ex-changed and forgiveness granted to-

PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN IS LONG DISTANCE LAYER

[BY UNITED PROBE!]

Appleton, is., July 28.-James Bar-

DISHONEST METHODS ARE CHARGED BURNS IN-M'NAMARA CASE

Representative of Perkins Detective Agency Makes Sensational Charges Against Detective Burns. [BE UNITED PRESS.]

inked John J. McNamara with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times and other property. Perkins also said he had conspired against him.

ADVOCATE A STATE BANK IN ENGLAND

Failure of Banking Institution With Set Fire to Buildings of Farmer Near Many Small Investors Has Started

Autation for Government

Trail. Agitation For Government

Bank. INV UNITED PRESS.

London, July 28.—The recent failure of the Birkheck bank has started an agintion in favor of the state's entrance into the banking business. The Hirkbeck did an enormous business with small depositors and its collapse tied up \$50,000,000 chiefly belonging to exactly the people who could least at ford to lose it. Fifty per cent was indeed, paid out within a few days atter the institution closed its doors, but even this was insufficient to provent a large number of small bankrupt: ries and an immense amount of suffer-

Agitators in favor of the state bank Bay that things of this kind should not be permitted but that they cannot be belied so long as banking remains in private hands. It is even suggestinstitution. This will certainly be Vorkes Observatory here today. Photaken up in Parliament soon and it is tographs of the comet have been taknot impossible that something tangible may come of the broad proposal,

The bank of England and other central banking institutions throughout Europe though affiliated with the respective governments under which they operate, are nevertheless private institutions, strictly speaking. Nor are they banks with which it is possible for small depositors to do business The English postal savings bank is not designed to facilitate commercial transactions and is therefore useless from the stendpoint of business me even of the smallest type,

NEW PLAN HAS CUT

Investigation of Money Trust Will Economy Competition Among Warships Has Resulted in Reducing Expenditures For Ship Maintenance.

The United Press. Washington, July 28 .- According to statement Issued by the Navy Department of the results of an economy

unde to each ship run by the various bureaus in charge of the departments of work on board ship, such as ord-nance, steam engineering, construc-tion and repair, and supplies and ac-product Made At Low Price. counts, Large percentages of saving were made, by the great majority of the vessels, while only a very few everdrew their allotments, The Missouri led the battleships in

percentage of saving, with 75.7 per-cent. The North Dakola was the last in the list with a saving of 7.9 per-

PROMINENT DIVORCEE IS HELD FOR MURDER

Itl., Taken for Murder of Wealthy Cattleman on Her Doorstep, Tuesday Night.

риу сметко вкезя.1

she shot Shehorn when he attempter o enter her home against her protest

TAFT NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS DIST.

INV ASSOCIATED PROBBILL

Vienna, July 28.—The delegates of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, engaged in a tour of Europe has reached Koyse of Terre Haute, John C. Butter-Vienna and net with a hearty recept field of Jersey City, and R. L. Prophit tion. The municipal government of Vienna has foliad with the commer. Vienna has joined with the commer cial organizations of the city in av-ranging for the entertainment of the Appleton, is., July 28.—James Bar-ger, of Appleton, chains to have the ger, of Appleton, chains to have the prize hen of Wisconsin. This hen, which is a Plymouth Rock, had an egg on each of 123 consecutive days and since Jammay 28th, 1911, it has missed kaying an egg on only four mounialn resorts.

TELLS OF MEETING THAT SOUNDED FATE OF TENNESSEE FIRM

NUMBER 118.

C. Hanna Relates Before Congressional Committee How Steel Trust Swallowed His Company, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, July 28.-The story of the midnight conference at the home of J. P. Morgan, although Morgan was Erie, Pa., July 28.—Sensational not present, which resulted in the charges were made today by Gilbert and Iron company by the Steel Trust, Agency, that Detective William J. Burns "planted" and dishonestly secured the evidence with which he President Robert Washington and secured the evidence with which he President Robert President Roosevelt's approval, was related to the Stanley congressional committee today by L. C. Hanna, a brother of the late Senator Hanna. Hanna was a member of the syndicate which owned the T. C. & I. company.

TRAMPS DESTROYED PROPERTY BY FIRE

Trail.
[ar united russ.]
Racine, July 28—Police are today
that on the trail of tramps who are
thought responsible for a fire which last night destroyed the out buildings at the home of Robert Pattinger. A valuable family horse was burned.

MADE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE NEW SKY TRAMP

Latest Comet Is Now Placed on Rec-ord by Means of Science's

Inventions.
[BY UNITED PRESS.] Williams Bay, July 28.—The Keiss comet, the celestial tramp that has been interesting scientists throughout the world for the past four weeks, has passed its nearest point to the sun. ed that the government take over the and is coming toward its nearest aprulned Birkheck, pay off its debts in proach of the earth according to Protuil and run it in future as a public Voston Charles, head of the on this week.

THIEVES DESTROYED MANY STRUCTURES

Blew Open Safe and Set Fire to Post-office at Small Illinois Village

Today...

(by UNITED TREAM.)

Camp Grove, III., July 28.—Pire early today which followed an explosion caused by robbers who blow open the postellice safe, destroyed or dam. aged every business house in this village. Loss \$75,000

EXPENSES OF NAVY COLLISION MAY BE **FATAL TO ENGINEER**

Work Train and Switch Engine Crash in Des Moines Yards Today Injuring Engineer Stringer.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Des Moines, July 28 .- A collision between a work and a switch engine in the yards of the St. Paul, Dos Mointes

allotments were MACHINES THREATEN PARIS

(by extra ransed
Paris, July 28,—About 20,000 poor

hand-made lace makers of France are threatened with desiftution on account of the well ulph perfect imitations made on machines and put on the market at low prices. A society head-ed by prominent French women may be formed to beyentt merchanneselling nachine-made lace as hand nude, s common thing in France.

A case is quoted of a woman paying \$10 a yard for supposed "point if Aleacon" which, when sent to miders of this sort of lace, was found to be all machine-made save the border. Mrs. Randolph Holman of Fairfield, drop stitches it irregular intervals and to make other light imperfections noticed in hand-made product.

To Wed on Pikes Peak

 Colorado Springs, Colo., July 28.
 Miss Nona Sloau of Los Angeles and Mr. Meyer Lewis of Omaha, have comholding the soil in its position.

Most of the planting will be done
in the Culebra cut, where trouble has been experienced with sildes of earth into the hig ditch. Engineers declare the sildes due tothe fact that the layer of soil is very thin, and rests upon smooth rock ledges.

Fairfield, III., July 28.—Mrs. Randleted arrangements for their wedding dotph Holman, a prominent divorces, the top of Pikes Peak at sourise to murdering "Ind" Shehorn, a wealthy cattleman who was shot and killed on the doorstep of Mrs. Holman's home which they will return to Omaha to Tuesday night. The woman claims the above Schobens when he attenuted

French Expert To Speak,
Grand Rapids, Mich., July 28.—Dr.
Charles Pranard of Paris, director of
the Bureau of Assurance and Social
Providence of the Fronch Government, heads the fist of speakers at-Washington, July 28.—The President nonlinear the nineteenth annual meeting to be dent nonlineared James II. Wilkerson held here next week by the United to be district afterney, Luman T. Hoy States League of Local Building and to be district attorney, Lumin 1. Hoy Sintes League of Local fathing the to be United States marshal, both of the northern district of Illinois.

Vienna Entertain Americans, Murdock of Omaha, Clay W. Holmes

> To Discuss Reciprocity. Chatham, Out., July 28.—Arrange-ments have been concluded for a big

the United States.

gains? Stop Look and Listen

windows tell the story. "Dollars for YOU."

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EVERYTHING GOOD FOR SATURDAY.

The only Supreme Flour in the city, \$1,40.

Old Times Coffee, 1b. 30c. Cost 50c Tea in the city. Elbow Macaroni, oka. 10c. Golden Red Nacdles, 10c. Calumet Baking Powder, 25c. Life Pucy Sonp. 5c. Pure Cream dally."

Fuffed Wheat, Puffed Rice. Quaker Oats, Cottage Breakfast Food.

Weigh's Grape Juice. Rumford Caking Powder. Mason and Self Seating Fruit

White House Coffee. Jare. Shaker Salt.

Jap Rose Seap. Finest Dried Coef, Ham and Bacon, allced on our modern sticing machine.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Colvin's Coffee Cake.

Danish Buns and Butter Biscuit. Mrs. Flaherty's Home Baking and Pennison & Lanc's Pread.

Cookles, Doughnuts and Cup [

37 S. Main Street

The Exception. "There is one oneer thing about bridegrooms which few have noticed," mused the observing friend, as the crowd left the church after the bilded points for each side are as follows:

"What is that?" a companion asked. he is the best man in the world except at the wedding."

Hroad Jump

K. OF G. PICNIC WAS

GAMES, MUSIC, DANCING AND PICNIC LUNCH AFFORDS PLEASURE TO MANY AT YOST'S PARK YES.

OVER

Knights and Their Friends From Beloit, Janesville and Neighboring Towns Have Good Time Together-Baseball Match A

Feature, With the weather and other conditions all that could be desired and the crawd of fully six hundred visitors in a mood to have a good time, the could be desired and the crawd of fully six hundred visitors in a mood to have a good time, the of their own younger days the younger Knights of Columbus carried out their ones took part in the dance.

Case that came from both directions of the came from both directions and column from both directions. program at Yost's park yesterday Cars that came from both direction without a hitch and all who done between the hours of six and

started out with a score at the heghing and that the custom of Laving a joint plessiant of the lirst inning as the result deliciousness. Once you taste one you'll always want another.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PAIRCE

FOR SALE

National Cash Register, also seed out hand Iron Working Machinery, Leather Belting, etc.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. getting in form for a better game.

The local team got down to bust CHESEBRO'S SLAYER and made two runs, making the score a tie. Then the lattle became still more interesting and the fans on the side lines and in the grand stand did their best to cheer up their respec-

tive inverties.

Henry Mills of Heleit, came in for his stare of attention especially when he stepped up to but. He went after the bull with a determination worthy the bull with a determination worthy tion with us—with YOU. We've of a leaguer and at times the local got to clear our stocks—you save money.

The ball with a determination worthy of a leaguer and at times the local men held their breath in fear lest one it his mighty swings, would accidentally meet the ball and deposit it Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 10, in the river. Interes, pitcher for the fast colors, guaranteed regular similar fear for he skillfully avoided similar fear for he skillfully avoided Mills' but and the hard litter wasted

In a series of well placed Lits in the however, and at the critical moment prevented them from realizing the hopes that they were entertaining. By

one good safe hit, however, the score was shifted one point in favor of the locals and with the bases full again the other two who came to but were quickly sent to the bench. Hefferan

In their favor and to him and the hibitions, all broke down and falled infletiers most of the credit for the to get to town.

Victory is due. A few costly families. About four o'clock yesterday attervictory is due. A few costly families

About four o'clock yesterday afterton the part of the other team helped
noon the chief received a telephone much to raise the score for the Janes-

made the final score 4 to 2 in their favor. Batteries for the two teams

Janesville: Butters and Crotus. Following the ball game came the yard dushes by good safe margins, to repair it. Likowise, the blight seemed to grow when Flemming captured first in the shot put and in throwing the balt. In the latter event he outdistanced his test competitor about twonly feet. Mills of Beloft, came in for the second

place in this event. In spite of all this discouragement. however, the men from Belait were no quitters and they tought with grim determination, which finally brought them, the coveted honors total points were counted. Their husky torce in the tug of war had an east walk-away with the team from this city, and this victory counterbulanced the ton points which were challed up against them, as the result of the ball game. Wiggam captured that for Beloit in the high jump and in the broad jump the copresentatives walked off with both first and second. Like-wise in the hop, skip and jump, the locals gained no point in their favor and, when the final count was taken the points showed that the sliver cup

belonged to the Beloft side by a score of 48 to 35. The events and tubyard dash 6 Tug of war

Hop, skip and jump

A GREAT SUCCESS Totals While these events were taking place on the ball field the orchestra was playing in the park and many of the younger needle were having a latter time in dancing on the floor which was recently fitted up under the trees. or playing games in the park. At about six o'clock the crowd began to form into little groups in different sections of the grounds and the center of ator the grounds and the center of attraction for each gathering was an array of well-filled baskets, whose contents ware filled baskets, whose contents are true and only grass or on tables provided for that purpose beneath the trees and only joined in to partake of a good, old fashioned picule supper that was en-

Joyed very much. After this part of the picule was disposed of with entire satisfaction to all those who were fortunate enough to belong to any of the little gatherings the time was spont in dancing and in those enjoyments which we all know

attended feel that the affair was a eight were loaded with many younger ntterhoon without a first was a grand success.

The crowd began to gather about 1 revening together, Many of those who o'clock and, every car from this city and Beloit brought its load of plensure seekers. When the ball game because turning to their homes at this time seekers. When the ball game because turning to their homes at this time turning to their homes. Considering the number of these was begun at about 3 o'clock of those who were coming and going littles was begun at about 3 o'clock of those who were coming and going the rect on their property and will be of cement construction, 120 feet long by 55 feet wile, with huge bottling and storage sheds in the rear, bringing the often of the building will face the river and during the afternoon and evening it is during the afternoon and evening it is during the afternoon and evening it is safe to say that the total number of the world in the officer will be of cement construction, 120 feet wile, with huge bottling and storage sheds in the rear, bringing the total depth to 150 feet.

The building will face the river and during the afternoon and evening it is during the afternoon and evening the number of the building will face the river and their places.

grounds and much entanged visitors must be between six and seven aroused over this event.

The players on both sides were selected from the membership of the two councils which were conducting is attested by the fact that all those two councils which were conducting by the were present express the wish Each individual ingredient that on the picnic. When the Beloit team who were present express the wish ters into its makeup is noted for its other picnic into its makeup is noted for its picnic into its picn

IS DEAD IN PRISON

One of Two Boy Bandits That Shot and Killed Harry Chesebro At Duluth Passed Away,

Charles Athdrewald one of the two charges years well one of the two boy bandles of Duluth who shot and killed Pollceman Harry Cheschro last winter, after the latter had arrested them for a hold-up in a hotel, died last hight in the Minneague state. light in the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater of acute tuberculosis. Mildrewski, who was sixteen years old, was serving a life sentence for the murder of Chesebro and had been in prison less than a year. Chesebro, the murdered officer, was a former Janes-ville man and a brother of Mrs. O. E.

ACCIDENTS PREVENT VIOLATION OF LAW

Three Threshing Engines Break Down Near the City Last Night and Are Forestalled in Breaking of New Ordinance.

A series of peculiar coincidences occurred last evening, with regard to money Saving Location

Money Saving Location

20 South River Street

quickly sent to the bench. Herein A series of peculiar comendence who tried to stead from third was caught in the act and spotted by caught in the act and spotted by the caught in the new or dimense prohibiting threshing machines from traversing the brick pavements and macadem streets of Janes. Line City men could scarcely locate will be unless heavy planks are laid to the ball and when they did it was only travel over, when three engines, which to bull and when they did it was the for short hits or easy fles. At not time after that was there any grave danger that the score would increase was writing to wurn them of the pro-

message that the first was moving ville team and by their good litting in toward the city and would probably the fourth, fifth and sixth innings they onter by way of Belcit avenue out ponents.

In the finish of the seventh which was the final liming of the game the local team worked in another run and made the final score of the 2 in their limits of the seventh which witched for the machine but about nine o'clock word was received that the length o had broken down a collection of the seventh which is the length of the seventh which is the length of the seventh which is the length of the seventh which is th

and a half in the country.
Word was also received that another engine would attempt the same feat. Beloit: Hurns, Barnes and Gerrity, but this met with an accident and was

left a mile out in the country .
The third catastrophe to traction en field events and the losers of the hit gines occurred about half past nine ting contest went into this with a de-termination to redeem thomselves and win by points the cup, which they had considered as within their reach before the Spring Brook cement bridge. The the ball game began. Again their car was but slightly damaged by the bopes seemed to be doomed to a sud-collision, but the engine was broken den blight when Joe Connell the fleet and twinted the rods connecting with focted representative of the local the boiler, being bent out of shape. Knights scooped both the 50 and 100 It will require a complete overhauling

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

Sunday Eve., July 30 AT 8:30

Mr. Clarence

will give a most interesting lecture on the famous Cameron Dam affair.

ADMISSION 25c.

ACTUAL WORK WILL START ON MONDAY

HIAWATHA WATER COMPANY TO ERECT POTTLING WORKS AND OFFICE AT THEIR SPRINGS.

Flat-boat and Tug Used to Start With Later Northwestern Will Probably Bridge the River.

Actual work of construction of the the Hlawetha Water company at their property north of the city, formerly known as the liurr Springs, will start on Monday. Huyes and company, Minneapolis contractors, will arrive Sunday night in Janesville to start work on Monday.

The present building will be but the first of several that the company will erect on their property and will be of

make it possible to clean them easily with a hose.

ville in flat-bonts hauled by a special tug, but later expect to have shipping facilities through the Northwestern railroad which will bridge the river and run a sidefrack to the factory.

The plant will have a capacity of the region of these half who have a capacity of the region of these half who have a capacity of the region of these half who have the region of the reg For the present the company will

and agencies established to handle the distribution of the water. When the springs were being operated by the present company some yours ago shipments were made to Mexico. South Africa, Australia. Mexico, South Africa, Australia. France, Egypt, Constantinople, Germany and England, as well as to many

eastern points. The company aiready has several agencies under contract and it is expected that others will be organized as soon as bottling actually already and others of the company are medicine pleasant to

hrs and it is expected that the adver-tell you it is the best possible laxa hars and it is expected that the adver-tising cumpaign will spread the fame live for children.

The Smith Pharmacy have the of Janesville over all the civilized con-tinents of the world. It is hoped that the building will be in Janesville under roof by early fall and that shipments can begin this year. The de-mand for the Hawatha water is con-

siderable and the company which has bean recently re-organized, expects to have all they can do for some months to come without creating even any new territory.

Not the Only Pabble.

The little daughter of a woman amtitlous to get into society burst into the kitchen, where the colored servant sat peeling pointoes.

"Oh, Muthilda!" she cried, "mamna's got her name in the Blue Book!" "What dat?" returned the servant. "In de blue book", Dat am nothin'. Ah got mine in de red book. "In the red book!"

"Yas, in de red book. Dat am de color up de city directory, sin't it?'--

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS BACK FROM DELAVANIN

Party of Boys Returned Last*Evening From Two Weeks' Outling, Well Pleased With Vacation.

Some thirty or more boys, members

of the Junior classes at the Y. M. C. A., returned last night from their two venks' outing at Delavan lake. The time passed most quickly and each youngster came back with a plentiful coat of tan and a memory brim full of the experiences of the lake. There was not a day passed without it. special feature and pleasure after pleasure was crowded into the short time allowed for the outling. Not one accident marred the entire two weeks which is a credit to the boys' behavior as well as to the management. Home

RUSH AND BUSTLE CONSTANT STRAIN

presented added charms, in many, re-

spects, after camp life filled with its excitement and work.

American Life One to Strain Both Mind and Body. The rush and bustle of American life is a constant strain on both mind

and body. Gradually the human machine wears out under this unnatural strain and nervous debility results. Statistics show that half the people of the United States are in a run-down nervous condition.

A man or woman in this condition can get little happiness or success out of life. They feel tired all the time.

The plant will have a capacity of thirty thousand bottles a day and will he worked to its fullest capacity from the start. Shipping depots will be energy and pleasure in life to thousand. arranged for in Chinggo, New Orleans, sands who have tried it. The name New York, St. Louis and western of the tonic is Tona Vita. It is being introduced in this country by a number of physicians. It has been pronounced the greatest medicine ever nounced the greatest mentione ever before sold to the public, in each city there is an agent for Tona Vita who will refund the purchase price if the tonic falls to give you complete and tentire satisfaction. Let Tona Vitaliality you up and bring back your strength and vitality. You will be natonished how quickly it acts. The year first dose will convince you what a great medicine it is. i great medicine it is.

Louis N. Park of Minneapolis, one Lee's Rhubarh Laxative is used as of the owners of the property and a an assistant to Tona Vita in cases of director in the company, is in the city chronic constipation. It is a family expected in a few days. The total cost taining the splendid laxative qualities of the building and equipment is estiof rhubarb. Ask your physician mated at some thirry thousand dol- about rhubarb and see If he does not

agency for these two great medicines

Spring Chickons One year old chickens Loin Roast Pork, lb.....15c

Shoulder Roast Pork,

Pot Roast Beef lb. 121/2 to 14 Pork Sausage, lb. 121/20 Weiners, Bologna and Liver

BROS.

Disease Comes Only by Invitation

The price of good health is constant—vigilance—and—impliet obedience to nature's laws. It is the harmonious action of all our functions that constitutes health and contributes to the preservation With an ordinary constitution, temperate habits and a TURKISH

BATH once a week man should live to a hundred years and more. We give them, and shall be pleased to see you. Ludles hours daily from 9 a, m. to 1 p, m. and all day Tuesday. Men from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. daily and all day Satur-day until 1 a, m. Sunday. Not open Sunday.

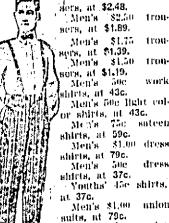
Janesville Turkish Bath Parlors

G. M. Larson, Mechano-Therapist.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Supply your wants now as our g cods are priced ridiculously low, to clear our shelves of all summer goods.
You always get first class merchandise when dealing with us. Following are just a few of the many barguins: Men's \$3.00 trou-₁

19c.



Youths' 45c shirts, union aults, at 790. Men's foe aults, at 39c. Men's 50c (we-piece underweat, at 37c. Men's 40c two-plece underwest, at Men's 25c two-piece underwear, at Ladies' 50c union suits, at 37c. Ladles' 29e union sulls, at 19c. Ladies' 15e vests, at 9c. 🧸 Ladles' 10c vests, at 7c. Ladies' 25c hose, at 18c. Misses' 25c hose, at 18c. Misses' 10c black hose, at 7c Men's 25e socks, at 18¢; Infants' Lac hose, at 9c. Ladles' fac black pettleouts, at 47c. Ladies' \$1.19 black pettlerats, at American 7c calleges, in 5c a yard. Serpentine creps, 18c value, at 11c

Ladies' 25c vests or drawers,

20e table offcloth, at 15c a yard. Men's 50e four-in-hands, at 37c. 100-piece \$19.50 decorated set, at \$9.89.

100-plece \$11.00 decorated set, at \$0.79. 100-piece \$10.00 decorated set, at \$8.98.

38,47 98 plece \$11,50 decorated set,

SILVER

Our stock of silver ware was never better nor never more worthy of your careful scrutiny. You are more than welcome to come in and look over our line of table ware and many other.

OLIN & OLSON. Jewelers

Great Clearing Sale \$1,500 worth of Shoes in

broken lots and samples will be closed out at cost, to make room for fall goods.

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WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS, CREAMS, TUMBLERS, Etc.

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To each and every purchaser of Tea, Coffee, Spices, Extracts,



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This stock that we are offering at such a reduced price is composed of the latest designs in this season's paper and it is not our intention to carry any of this over another year ... THUS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PROFIT BY THE BIG DIS.

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We have in stock one

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World Bicycle

24 inch frame.

With best equipments, clincher tires, coaster brakes, Kelly Adjustibe handle bars.

Regular \$50.00 Wheels Guaranteed to be the easiest running and most durable bicycle made.

We offer them to close out at \$30.00

SUTHERLAND & SONS

Janesville, Wis.



ROW TOMORROW FOR

Sculling Match Between Richard _ Arnal And Harry Pearce To Take Place on Paramatta River At Sydney, N. S. W.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Sydney, N. S. W. July 28.—The sculling match for the champlonship of the world between Richard Arnst of New Zealand and Harry Pearce of Australia will be rowed tomorrow on the Paramatta River. The contest will take place over a course of three and a half miles. The stakes are \$2,500 a side. Arnst is a favorite in the bet-ting. Arnst, the present holder of the is generally regarded as the greatest carsman the world has ever produced. He is twenty-eight years old and a native of New Zealand. As n cyclist he is known in New Zealand and Australia as one of the best road racers, while he has been equally successful on the track. His chief success in that line was in the Sidney 'thousands," the most valuable race in the world.

In 1966 he decided to take up sculling, and on Jan. 26, 1907, competed in the alleomers, Best and Best boat landlenp. That event was won by 8. Pource, with twenty-five seconds start Arast being second. The following month Arast competed in the Rush handlenp, and received thirty-one seconds start. He had in the means the start of the seconds start. He had in the means the start of the seconds start. time made such improvement that be wan castly.

Ills shedess caused him to brought back to the scratch mark in the subsequent Landleans, but such form dld he show, that both at the Ul-marra regatta, on Nov. 11, 1907, and Coraki regatta, nine days later he won. At about this time he defeated Charles Towns, who subsequently was beaten by Webb for the world's championship. On Aug. 1, 1908, he sculled Harry Pearce on the Parramatta and won easily, and then on Dec. 15, 1908, defeated William Webb on the Vanganul for the world's title. Shortly after he met Webb in a return engagement ever the same course and was again successful. In the early part of last year Lo successfully defended his title against Welch and last August he de-feated Barry, the English champion, on the Zambesi River in Rhodesia.

bee, and will cross Canada to the Pa-ciffe, playing in a number of the principal cities, such as Montreal, To-ronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Van-couver, in the return journey the conver, in the return journey the team, will make a digression into the United States, where matches have been arranged at Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

National Regatta at Saratoga, Saratoga, N. Y., July 28.—The placid waters of Saratoga Lake were ruffled today by the darting shells o several carsmen who have gathered here for the thirty-ninth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen, several elimination events of which were contested this afternoon. Tomorrow will come the finals and the long-looked-for championships, which will bring together many of the foremost carsmen of both the East and West and a few from Canada.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Results of Thursday's Gaames. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 8; Boston, 2. Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 0. Chichmatt, 7; New York, 4. St. Louis, 3; Pittadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Roston, 9; Chicago, 4.
New York, 5; Bt. Lottis, 2.
Philadelphis, 3; Cleveland, 4 (ten inches) Washington, 1; Detroit, 7,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 15; Columbus, 12. No other games; rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 4; Dayton, 0. Terre Hutte, 5; Zanesville, 3, Evansville, 7; Wheeting, 4, Fort Wavne, 3; Grand Itaphis, 2, Wisconsin-Italinois League, Cond. du. Lee, 5; Application

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE,
Fond du Lac. 5; Appleton, 1;
Green Bay, 6; Oshkosh, 0 (first game);
Green Bay, 1; Oshkosh, 5 (second game);
Racine, 2; Madison, 0 (first game);
Racine, 0; Madison, 0 (first game);
Aurora, 6; Rockferd, 2,
Wist'ritty LEAGUE,
Lincoln, 4; Pueblo, 1;
Topeka, 3; Denyer, 2,
No other games scheduled,
THREE I LEAGUE,
Peorla, 4; Rock Island, 1.

Peorla, 4: Rock Island, 1, Quincy, 4: Davenport, 2, Darwille, 1; Dulauque, 0, Waterloo, 3; Decatur, 2,

PRONOUNCED GAINS ON MARKET TODAY

for tinteen Paras.] New York, July 28,-Gains ranging THE WORLD TITLE from fractions to more than two points, the extreme advance being recorded at the opening of the stock

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Shleago, July 28.

Cattle receipts, t. Market, strong. Heeves, 5.70407.15. Cows and holfers, 2.10405.85. Stockers and feeders, 3,00%5,35, Culves, 5,50%8,00.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 12,000 Market, higher. Light, 6.706r7.25 Heavy, 6.656r 7.25, Mixed, 6.706r 7.25, Rough, 6,40% 6,66,

Sheep receipts, 12,000.

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Market, Blow.
Western, 2,6007-1,25.

Natives, 2,2047-1,25.

Lambs, 3,754-7,10.

Wheat.

July—Opening, 8634; high, 88; low, 8634; closing, 8775.

Sept.—Opening, 8834; high, 90%;

Rye. Closing—No. 2, New, 816/81%. Barley. Closing--004(1.11. Oats.

July-40. Sept,-41.

July-62 Sept.-63%,

Poultry. Hons, live-15.

Springers, live-154 16. Butter. Creamery-25. Dairy-22.

Eggs

Potatoes. Wis.-1.10001.15 Mich,—1.10@1.15. New—4.50@4.75.

Live Stock Quotations.

on the Zambesi River in Rhodesia.

English Football Team Coming
London, July 28.—With the cheers
of many enthusiasts ringing in their
ears, sixteen members of the Corinthian Football Club suited away on
the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of
Britain today for America where
they are to engage in a series of gridtion contests during the next two
months. The team will land in Que
the Canadian Will cross Canada to the Paciffe, playing in a number of the

CATTI, 12—Good to prime beeves, \$2.526-2.55; conto good to choice cows, \$4.0015.55; conthey are to engage in a series of gridtion contests during the next two
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heifers, \$4.2536.50.

HOGS-Prime heavy butchers, 200330 | five-passenger Mitchell fouring car which, \$6.3937.10; prime heavy, 5063400 ibs., \$6.3937.10; prime heavy, 5063400 ibs., \$6.3937.10; choice packing, 250 ibs. and up. \$4.7546.85; choice light, 102330 ibs., \$6.3937.7125; rough heavy packing, dred boty, who will visit her aunt, \$6.5046.75; light mixed, 250 ibs. and up. \$46.8046.85; pigs, Heiffe lies., \$5.5036.50;

Delos Nicholson is here from St. Louis on a visit at the parental home.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 27, 1911.

Feed. Ear Corn-\$17.

Part Corn and Oats—\$26@\$27. Oil Meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. New hay—\$16@\$17. Straw—\$640\$7. Ryo—75c. 1376—156. Harley—60c@85c. Hran—\$1.306c\$1.35. Middlings—\$1,30@\$1.35. Onts—37c@45c. Poultry Market.

Hags. Different grades—\$6,000p\$6.50. Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6.00@\$6.50.

Heef-\$3,506r\$4.75. Mutton-\$4,0060\$4.75. Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory-21efr26c. Datry-21efr23c. Egga, fresh--16c & 18c. Vegetables. Green Apples, bu., \$1,00@\$1,50, String Beans—Sc Ib.

String Beans—Sc Ib.
Boots—10c doz. bunches.
New Potatoes, bushel—\$1.50.
Sweet Corn—8c@12c.
Musk Melons—95c@\$1.10.
Elgin Butter Market,
Elgin, Ill., July 24.—Butter, 25c;
output Elgin district for week, 986.

AMERICAN

days

Love's

Park

6 Flights-

PIONEER OF COUNTY DIED EARLY TODAY

William M. Clark Passed Away at His Home in Education at An Carly Hour This Morning, Aged

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, July 28.-William M. Clark, a ploneer of Rock county, dled this morning at 4:30 at his residence on Albion street. The deceased was a native of Ohio and for twenty-five years resided in Evansville. Twelve years ago he moved with his family to Edgerton, which place has since heen bis bome.

He was a blacksmith by trade but has not followed that vocation for years, helps abundantly supplied with this world's goods, he devoted his time principally to dshing for pastime

The la survived by the widow and one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Schuidt, who also resides here. He was 79 years of age and the immediate cause of his death is heart trouble incident to old age. The funeral will be held Sun-day afternoon at the inte home at four o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. K. Mac Innis. Interment will be in Fassett cemetery,

Andrew Polst.

Andrew Polst, a resident of this city for the past year and a half, coming here from the state of Washington died this morning at an early hour. For some time he has suffered with cancer of the stomach and an opera-tion at the Janesville hospital three weeks ago proved of no relief; was forty-eight years of age and is survived by his wife. The funeral serviews will take place Sunday afternoof at the late home, conducted by Rov J. C. Spliman.

Personal.

Ole Anderson spent the day yester day in Janesville on husiness.

Mrs. R. P. Yates, after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Thurston, has departed for her home in Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Miss Maude Harrison is out again, having been confined with Illness for the past four weeks,

John and Charley Mooney of Brod head, visited here yesterday.

Mrs. G. D. Sheffer and three children arrived last night from La Crossi for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Charenco Bowen, northeast of Edgerton.

William Dawe of this city was so erely bitten above the ankle yester-

ginia to visit a schoolmate. She is accompanied to that place by Miss Mil-

Mrs. F. P. McIntosh, there.
Delos Nicholson is here from St.
Louis on a visit at the parental home.
Concert Program.
Following is the program for Saturday night's open air band concert:
L. Who Cre. You With Tanight?

Who Are You With Tonight?

Spanish Wedding Serenade.

a. Twilight Hour-Overture.

That Tired Rag. 5. Intermezzo Sinfonico. 6. Selection from Midnight Sons.

Neurhalma Waltz. s, On Wisconsin-March. Hotel Arrivals.

Guests at the Carlton hotel, Thursday, were: G. H. Rumrill, Janesville; day, wore: G. H. Rumen, anaesta.

Spring wheat will continue to be the soon these forecasts will be seen that much longer in advance.

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E. Troeger, Jas. A. Carroll, Chicago.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Matt Wells vs. Wille Moody, rounds, at Philadelphia. Jack Roberts vs. Danny 25 rounds, near Chicago.

HAS RETURNED FROM TRIP
THROUGH THE NORTHWEST

Harold F. Campbell of the Janesville Vulcanizing company has returned from an extended trip through the northwest and has again assumed charge of the company which is loeated on North Main street.

40 Musicians

5 Soloists

days

Love's

—6 Flights

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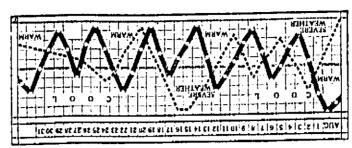
MISS ANNA WOODWARD, Soprano.

Saturday, July 29-Sunday, Aug 6

Every afternoon and evening.

Rend the Gazette Want Ads

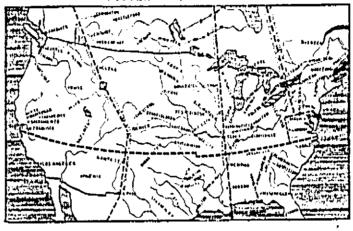
FOSTER'S



August temperatures will average higher than usual except in Drouth will be the general rule on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, in Canada and the States north of latitude 38. Except that fair rains will occur over about one-fourth of the Sections mentioped, thood rains will occur in three-tourths of the Southern States except

In above chart the trebel line represents normal temperatures and rainfall. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature fore-easts. Where it goes above treble line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below treble line temperatures will be The broken zigzag line is rainfall forecast. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower that reverse. Dates are for Merbilan 100. Count one or two days earlier for west of line and as much later for east of it because weather features move from west to cust,

FOSTER'S WEATHER MAP.



Broken lines separate map into 8 weather districts named North Pacific Slope, South Pacific Slope, Northwest, Southwest, Lake, Southeast, Northeast and Washington, Address Foster's Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Last bulletin gave forecast of dis-114th. Warm wave will cross Pacific turbance to cross continent July 29 slope about August 9th, great central turbance to cross comment only 28 to valleys the 11th, eastern sections the 10 August 2, warm wave July 28 to 13th. Cool wave will cross Pacific August 1, cool wave July 31 to slope about August 12th; great con-August 14. This disturbance will [tral valleys the 14th, eastern sections C. F. Mabbett is in possession of a cause a high temperature wave, see the 1sth.

August 1. This distribution wave, see the 1sth.

This will be one of the three most ature and one of three rain periods important storm waves of August but as an average the month will be more

Next disturbance will reach Pacific go higher than usual and during the coast about August 3, cross Pacific first part of the disturbance the slope by close of August 4th; great heat will increase the drouth

This disturbance will be only of grain and other staple products

quiet than usual. Temperatures will

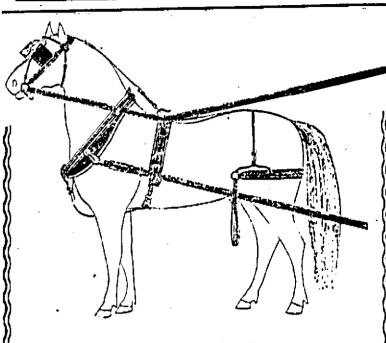
slope by close of August 4(1) great the central valleys 5th to 7th, eastern sees, tions, August 8th. Warm wave will closs Pacific slope about August 3, great central valleys, 5th, eastern sections, 7th. Cool wave will cross probable during the last part of the disturbance the heat will increase the great sections, 7th. Cool wave will cross probable during the last part of that Pacific slope about August 6; great central valleys, 8th; eastern sections storm period and while the cool wave central valleys, 8th; eastern sections are coming in.

Never before dld those who handle moderate force with temperatures the farm plantation and orchard, take averaging lower than usuel, not much so much interest in long range weathrain, with generally too dry for crops or forecasts. This is highly appreciat-that mature late in the season. Not ed by the writer for they are the best enough heat to rapidly mature the judges in the world us to the real val-corn crop and not enough moisture to be of long range weather forecasts. cause the ears to ill in good shape. Good news to them is the fact that

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WATCH US GROW

The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE PORTOPPICE AT JAMES. VILLE, WIS., AN RECORD CLASS MAIL MATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURY

WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: Show ers and cooler tonight, Saturday fair; moderate southwest to west willds.

CANADA IS READY. Canada and the possible fate of the average citizen, particularly if he is reciprocity treaty. It is known that hundreds of thousands of dollars are to be contributed for the campaign against its adoption by varied interests, some by the English conservatives, some by the paper and lumber Interests of the United States, and some from the exchequers of the protected Interests of Canada. However when the situation requires it, Premier Laurier is sunve, courteous, complaisant. When the time comes for reso-Jution, close-grappling, straightforward speaking, he is a master of aggressive tactics, personal and partizan. His Intest ultimatum to the Conservatives in; a prompt vote on reciprocity in Parliamest or an immediate appeal to the electors. Certain minor inclical reasons would make it politically opportune to defer such a referendum until fall; but the Liberal leader is not in a mood for hestuney. He knows that the results of the Conservative leader's recent tour throughout the Dominion have not been oncouraging to opponents of reciprocity. The example of non-partizanship and breadth of view shown by President Taft and the Democratic party, and the demonstrated irresistible force of public opinion in the United States, for oil, doubtless for that colleky noise are factors that encourage Premier Laurier to believe in a similar display in Canada. Hence the confidence with which he welcomes a poll of the electors, if Conservative tactics prevent immediate and favorable action by Parliament.

When the future historian of this epoch-making chapter in the history of North America comes to describe and appraise it we believe he will count it fortunate that affairs came under the molding, directing hands of men of the temperament of Tuft and Laurier. Much credit is due Secretary Knox and Minister Fielding, but the constructive imagination, the spirit of conciliation, the purpose to make effective and enduring a substantial fraction of trade over a continent, must be credited chiefly to the American President and the Canadian prime minister. Had either of them been selfish in their nationalism or narrow in their partizanship or in bondage to fear of political consequences the negotiations would not BREAD have begun or the agreement been WINNER

BACK TO THE FARM.

In farming the lean years have almost been forgotten in the fut ones in's deputy comes his way. He greeks and while the cry in certain localities the dawn with a sinking heart; he this year is that it will be a bad year, due to drouth and other causes, still no rest for him till he'll cross the the sum total of last year and this will make a better average than any two similar years a decade ago.

paganda. The Census Bureau's last and walk the street, with spayined announcement that the value of farms bosoms and aching feet! It's hard to in the United States has doubled with labor and to sweat in valu-but then in a decade, although their number has increased by only-one-tenth and their acreage by one-twentieth, shows Rehberg's. that is going on in the valing them, by more intensive and JUDGES NAMED FOR more thrifty methods. Their value per acre has leaped in ten years from \$15,60 to \$32,50, an Increase of 108 per cent. The value of farm buildings is three-fourths more than in 1900, while farm implements and machinery have increased by two-thirds In value.

The movement back to the farms is becoming irresistible. The increase in

the city for better lighting facilities in the down town district, the question of bringing about the desired results are being canvassed most carnestly by those interested in the scheme, it is conceded, even by those opposed to the project, that the art lights would make a most excellent advertisement for the city. The cry, "Let us have light on the dark streets," is heard on every side, and in this day and age of automobile travel it means much to any community to have good streets and good lighting facilities. Now comes the proposition whether the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the content of the city of the sport is quite popular in Bolott, whether the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the content of the city of the sport is quite popular in Bolott, and the content of the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the concern the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the concern the council might not be included the concern the council might not be included the council might not be included to accept a similar lighting and the council might not be included the council mean and council mean and council mean in them. An attempt to sent line in them in writing f whether the council might not be induced to accept a similar lighting amateurs will come to the meet. Alproposition for Main and Milwaukeo
streets if presented by the Gas company. Their figures might be less and
tremendous success.

Hockford and other nearby cities and
the superted a large number of the
bough it is the first event of the
kind ever held in this city, there is
every promise that it will be a
tremendous success. they could furnish as good a light us that of the Electric company without a doubt. This is the day and age of invention and the gas business has gone ahead as has the electric. The old days of the dim street lights with wavering, flickering glimmers is in the dim ages of the past, just us are to look at thun the face, and for that the days when every freeholder in very reason it needs more looking it; London must have a torch stuck on so always have two mirrors on your his house to light the streets. It is tollet table and see that with proper merely a suggestion. Gas or electionre you dress body and mind before tricity-it makes no difference-but them daily." the streets of the down town districts

phould be better lighted.

THE COMMISSION GOVERN-MENT.

It is learned that the friends of the ommission form of government are again most unxious to have Janesville rate on this interesting problem, and petitions are being circulated with the end in view of having it submitted to the people for their consideration, Wherever tried it has proved successful and while Junesville rejected the ldea some time ugo it might be a good thing to look into the matter again.

The quarton of building more homes for our increasing population rents, and as Janesville is a come Superintendents neglected.

Perimps Germany may believe that it can bluff France and England, but

The House of Lords cortainly has made a bitter complaint over the demands of the people as personified in the measure by Commons.

the temperance cause by a few thous dulged in. sand plurality, and Maine is to vote on the same question shortly.

Summer has returned from its va- SUFFRAGETTES WILL ention trip at last. Now for a few good rains and the crops will respond quickly to the call of nature.

Aeroplane engines of the revolving typo consume large quantities of case Arrangements Have Been Made For they make.

Evansylle is making grand preparations for its coming fair and all Rock county is interested in its success.

Taft is most pleased to know how

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

He breaks his back and he breaks his heart as he tolls away in the clang-ing mart. His griefs bave whitehed his scanty hair, and he is bent 'neath

though in years he's young, and his feet are tired and his never free, and his wife is planning a Vellow Tea. He's sweating blood when the bills

fall due, and he walks the floor all the long night through; and he has dreams of a sombre day when a sherwears his clothes till they fall apart; former parishloners, ridge-and his wife is playing a game of bridge. To earn good money and see it go for sucial frivols—ah, that's the woe! To work like bees in our It will not be necessary much longer human hives, to gather honey for to keep up the "buck-to-the-farm" pro- wasteful wives! To grind and worry the matrons must entertain.

Any necktle in the house, at 39e

MOTORCYCLE RACES

1. U. Fisher and Albert Gridley Named As Officials of Meet and Third Judge Will Be Selected Later.

Judges and part of the committees the facilities for transit and for com-who are to act at the motorcycle races hundreds of the Czar's subjects left munication by telephone and teles at the grounds of the Janesville Park munication by telephone and telescripted at the grounds of the Jancsville Park districts, together with the systematic spreading of information about better methods of tilling the soil, account for this agricultural transformation. The new agricultural transformation. The new agriculture has come. As its principles are inculcated in the minds of the agriculturists, farm values may, two others will be chosen to act with linear voluntary exiles rather than submit to interference with their redigious beliefs. Fifty odd families of these exiles have just returned to their native land bringing with them the judges and a third will be named in the language, garb and customs of three centuries and a half ago. The principles are inculcated in the minds two others will be chosen to act with

tremendous auccess,

Molto from Ruskin.

"Try to get strength of heart to look yourself fairly in the face in mind as well as body. I do not doubt that the mind is a less pleasant thing

Read the Guzette Want Ads.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY TO EXPLAIN LAWS

Chaleman Crownhart of the Industrial Commission To Be Here Next Week:

Secretary John Gollner of the Suprimendents Association today receiv ed a letter from the secretary of the newly created Industrial Commission is a subject that is interesting the stating that Chairman Crownhart of that commission would be most pleased to accept the invitation to come to seeking a home to live in. The man en ion accept the distriction of the date to who owns his own house and lot is not so sympathetic as the man who There will be a special meeting of the Association munity of persons who own their own evening and the matter will be decided homes the matter has been woefully ed Prof. John R. Commons, also a member of the commission, will also come and the subject of the evening's the Workman's Compensation Act. It the world knows different. Germany is the idea of the Superintendents As will gracefully withdraw in a day or sociation to ask the Industrial and two, after having tweaked the Lion's Commercial Club to ecoperate with them in the public meeting and to la sue a public invitation for all working men and others interested in the law to be present. The gathering will prob

ably be in the City Hall.

The Superintendents Association are planning for a picule up the river on Saturday atternoon, at which ball Texas has abandoned the ranks of games and other soorts will be This will also be decided at the meeting to be held this even

SPEAK AT CLINTON

Representatives of Political Equity League To Speak. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, July 28,---Miss Mable Judd of Milwattker was in town yesterday, representing the Political Equity engue of Wiscensin, and arranged for three of their speakers to appear here Nebruska feels over the Presidential and address our people on behalf of the bill granting the right of suffrage to women, which is to be submitted to the people at an election in 1912. The ladies will be bere August 12. Either afternoon or evening, after appearing at the Delayan Lake Assembly. The Indies are noted public speakers. and are Miss Harriett Grimm of Chlcago, and Mrs. Henricita, Lyman of Madigon,

Clinton Personals,

William Slepard and wife and Mrs. L. M. Shepard of Belsit, were here L. Woodward Ginseng garden.

Our people are grieved to hear of the death of Poeter Manly of Shoplere, at a load of care. How an old man now, the Beloft hospital yesterday after ncen at 2, o'clock. The Clinton school board has hired

knees are sprung; from the treadmill stunt he is to tread the present the present the remains the present the remains the rema to teach the primary room the coming came time ugo, but Just received her eceptance.

Rev. E. S. McChesney of Milwaukee. was here Wednesday for a short time calling on his numerous friends and

Mrs. C. L. Tuttle went to Chleago Wednerday.

afternoon and struck her head on the coment step at the drinking fountain In front of the Drake block and knocked out a tooth.

L. A. Salisbury is very poorly and had a particularly had night Wednes-

EXILES RETURN TO HOMES IN RUSSIA

Descendants of People Driven From Land 350 Years Ago Bring Back Appearance and Customs

of Past Age. [nr exited pages]

Odessa, June 28.—Three hundred and lifty years ago a party of some

principles are inculcated in the minds of the agriculturists, farm values may during successive again and again.

GAS OR ELECTRICITY.

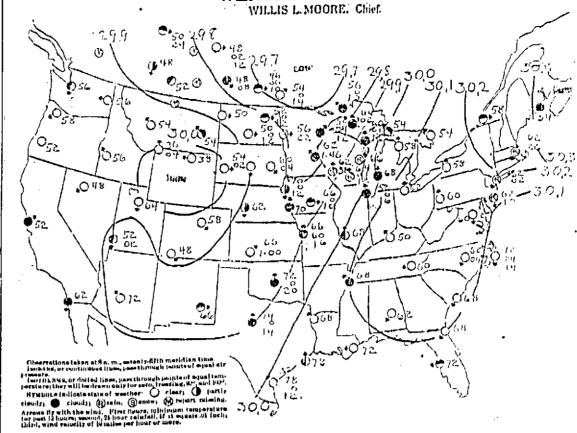
Since the council saw ilt to turn down the request of the merchants of salvation by anti-Christ to set his seal

Boat Goes on Rocks in Lake Erie-Passengers Saved.

rush to the lifeboats. The boats were picked up by a passing scow.

Mrs, Whitelaw Reld Officiates. Wallsend-on-Tyne, England, July 28. -The Luconia, a sister ship to the Franconia, built for the Cunard Steamship company, was launched here. The yessel was christened by Mrs. Whitelaw Reld.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS. Although the area of high atmospheric pressure is now central over the north Atlantic its influence still extends over the Appalachian mountain region, the Ohio valley and lower lake region where It continues to muse fair weather with moderate

BRODHEAD GRAND ARMY POST TO MEET SATURDAY

August Fifth is Date for Gathering of Army Men for Hard Tack Dinner-Other Prodhead News,

INTEGRAL TO THE GOZETTE. Brodhead, July 2s .- Wesley W. Pat ton Post will hold an adjourned meeting at the Post half on Saturday, Aug. 5, at two o'clock p. m. The quartermaster will furnish hard tack and sow belly at twelve q'clock. All comrades are requested to be present. New Aid Society. A Ladies' Aid society has been or-

ganized at Dawson church, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Frank Lewis; vice president, Mrs. Several automobile parties of Janes-Severary, Miss Pearl Gleser: District Supt., E. C. Dixon will preach next Miss Agnes Miller of Kenwood, Supt., E. C. Dixon will preach next Sunday afternoon and the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Personal Mention.

Mrs. Samuel Wager left on Wedness-day to visit with Oshkosh friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Butts spent Thursday in

Janesvillo. Mrs. John Murphy, daughter, Aleita, year, which was taught by Miss Mrs. John Murphy, daughter, Aleita, Dorothy Tuttle last year. The board and son, Lloyd, of Platteville, are tendered Miss Shymalor the position guests of Mr. and Mra. Bert Stephens. The Sub-Rosa club enjoyed a ride and suppor at the home of Miss Em-

ma Lyons in Spring Valley on Thurs-Willis Oshorn is laid up with a lame knee, caused by an injury received while riding a bicycle. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shotwell and

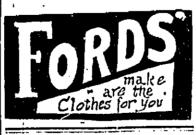
Little Miss Harriett Helen Smith children of Sushville, Tenn., arrived fell out of her go-cart Wednesday in Brodhead, Thursday, for a stay of in Brodhead, Thursday, for a stay of some time with relatives and friends.

> But He Soon Gets Over It. . A man's idea of a becoming hat for his wife is a but that costs \$1.39,-Nashrille Ameelean.

Clearance Sale

count from regular prices, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts, now \$1.15

\$1,00 off on any pair of trousers in the house.



Butter Biscuits gers, mostly women, on hoard, the hunch Frederick W. sank before it could be beached. There was Cake

> COLVIN'S BAKING CO. Makers of the celebrated Malt Bread.

showers and thunderstorms in the up-[will be fair,

A. P. Aller and family 601 Milwankee avenue, are spending several weeks at Lake Regonea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orehard of Evansylle, and family, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes. Dr. Fred Butherland has returned from an everland trip by auto to

Rochester, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle will enter-tain at a week's end party, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gernon of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman of Janesville.

Illinois, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiele, at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thiele on Fourth Ave. Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf H. Olson, 630 South Third street.

Get rid of your surplus furnituro-Uno a Want Ad,

temperature. Light rains have folien per lake region, upper Mississippi val on the Atlantic coast from New Eng-land to North Carolina. | ley, Missouri Valley, and on the Plains from the Dakotas to Kansas. It is from the Dakotas to Kansas. It is The barometric depression in the generally fair and slightly west of the Rockies. In this vicinity porthwest has formed a trough extending from Manitoba to Texas and conditions are favorable for shower the Southwest. It is attended by this afternoon and tonight. Saturday

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION ROBBED, MURDERED AND BURNED

Forty Arrests at Dubuque, Iowa, Following Finding of Body. Dubuque, Iowa, July 28.—Brutally

murdered by highwaymen and his body placed in a bonfire and partly cremated, was the fate of an unidentifled man in the Illinois Central yards here. Three other men were held up and robbed at about the same time. More than forty men have been placed under arrest es suspects.

BAILEY QUITS ONE COMMITTEE Senator is Displeased by Procedure In Lorimer inquiry.

Washington, July 28. - Because he does not helieve in the senate's method of taking testimony in investigations, Senator Bailey resigned from the committee on privileges and elections. He made no explanation to the sonate and the resignation was acceptad without comment.

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\$7.00 model, our price \$4.50

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Choice Princess Gowns, a new display; save one-third,, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

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Good Voile Skirts\$4.00 Sorge Skirts\$3,50 Fancy Skirts\$4.00 to \$4.50 THE ABOVE ARE VERY

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Gold Medal Flour \$1,35. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelien Coconnut 20c lb. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. 3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.

Fruit Puddene 10c. Fancy Dried Peaches 121/2c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Celery, Bects, Turnips, Cukes, Blue ; and Blueberries.

Grandna's Scap Powder 10c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lyo 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Scap 25c.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c.

Old Grist Mill 15c. Bonano the drink 15c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c.

Good Jap Rice 5c lb. 4 lbs. Good Head Rice 25c. 3 lbs. Extra Fancy Head Rice

GROCERJES AND MEATS.

NASH

UNKNOWN MAN MEETS AWFUL DEATH NEAR THE C. & N. W. DEPOT

Horribly Mangled by An Engine at Northwestern Station About Noon Today-Large Crowd Wit-

nessed Accident. Mangled and horribly ground be neath the wheels of an engine and several cars the body of an unknown man was taken from the tracks of the man was taken from the tracks of the chicago & Northwestern railroad at Chicago & Northwestern railroad at F. C. Randall has returned from a bout 12:30 today before the eyes of business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Thompson of South Academy Mrs. Julia

According to the reports of sovera bystanders, the man was crossing the tracks between the Five Points switch and the station platform as freight train 585 was coming past the switch

toward the station.

When the engine was only a short distance from him, the man was seen to throw his hands into the air and fall forward across the track.

ongine will never be known as the pilot of the engine caught him before nny of the many bystanders could offer any assistance and before he

onth call for help.

After being carried some distance and the point of the pilot the man fell city.

Carl Buchholz, Secretary F. E. Lane on the point of the phot the land left beneath the wheels and was literally ground to pleces. Both legs were ground to pleces. Both legs were torn from the body at the hips and cut into pleces and the lower part of the abdomen hadly mangled and the lover property of the abdomen hadly mangled and the lover property was called into the country yesterday by the serious illhead was crushed to a pulp.

The features, however, were dis-figured but slightly and seemed to show that the man was about twenty-

eight or thirty years of age.

He was wearing a dark suit of coarse material and a black felt hat and beard of a few days' growth cov-ered his face. No one seems to know who the man could be and nothing was found about his person to aid in identitying him.

At the time of the horrible accident there was a large crowd of people at the station waiting for their trains and among them were many women. Ross and A

nwful sight.

Portions of the mangled remains vicinity. were gathered from the track over a listance of about fifty feet where the distance of about fifty feet where the city called here by the serious illness man was ground and rolled beneath of his sister. Mrs. Pankhurst. the wheels of the engine and severa cars before the train could be brought

to a stop.
The remains were taken to Nelson's undertaking establishment where careful examination brought nothing to light to help in identifying the un fortunate man.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Two Beloit Drunks: Two men were committed to the county jall from Beloit yesterday on the charge of drunkenness, Clark Brower in default of the payment of \$3.75 and costs or \$6,35, received a ten day term; Jim Maguire will make a like sojourn in the county bastllo for non-payment of \$1,35.

Marriage, Licronse: A marriage license was issued this morning at the office of the county clerk to Leslie J. Hellister and Miss Nellie Hendricks,

both of Evansville.
Odd Follows' Picnic: Wisconsin
Lodge No. 11 and Janesville City
Lodge No. 90, of Odd Fellows, will hold a Joint all-day plenie at Yost's park on August 10. A committee is now making arrangements for the af-

Miss Nowlan Hustess: Miss Louise Nowlan was the hostess last evening to a company of twelve friends at a party in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Adams of Chicago. Cards furnished the anusement of the evening and light refreshments were served.

To Hold Mock Trial: Committee were appointed last evening at the meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose o hold a mock trial and a banquet it heir rooms Thursday evening, Augus

Auto Parties: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Yager and F. S Armstrong and party of five, all of Chicago, were mombers of two auto parties stopping at the Grand Hotel yesterday. J. E. Conklin and party of four were regis-

tored at the Myers Hotel yesterday.

Had Collarbone Broken; While
walking on the running board at the side of one of the open cars of the Janesville Traction company, Ellsworth Parish, a conductor, slipped and fell, breaking his collur-tone. The accident occurred on South Main street at the corner of Wheeler street. M. W. A. Plan Picnic: At a meet ing of the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America it was planned to hold a plenic in the near future and

a committee was appointed to take entire charge of the arrangements. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Men's Shirts, 690 value, at 45c Renberg's.
For Sale—Coal stove and ranke.

surrey and cutter; Buff Rock chick-ens. 431 Madison St. Mon's Shirts, \$1.00 value, at 69c.

Relibergs
All goods reduced during our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.
Mon's 50c underwear, at 39c. Reli-

borg's.
T. P. Burns' clearing sale prices are by far the lowest of any sale new in progress in this city. Mon's 69c Union Smults, at 48c.

A Wonderiul Bargain

An Offering on Oxfords That Everyone Should Take Advantage of:

It's always advisable to take advantage of every chance to save money that comes your way—that's thelft. Now's the time to practice it. Here's your opportunity; We're making a clean up of all Ladles' Oxfords, odds and ends. They're not all the latest styles, not right up-to-date in appear-ance but they have good wearing qualtites. The toes are slightly narrower than fashlon's latest decree. These exfords sold before for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Tomorrow they sell for \$1.45. Sizes 3 to 6, widths A, 10 and C. This price is effective in the morning only; from 8::00 a. m. to 12 m. Amos Reliberg Co.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Claude J. Hendricks and daughter, Helen, bave been spending the week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Max Fisher, in Evansville Mrs. A. O. Simpkins of Kemper Hall, Kenosha, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Alexander MacGregor for a few

weoks. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Craig of Cedar Rapids, lows are visiting at the home of Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hindon, on South Main

Harvey Lee, physical director of the Waterloo, In., Y. M. C. A., is paying a visit to his parents on South Main

street was the guest of Mrs. Julia Plorce of Johnstown Center, yester-

Mrs. Ernest Newell of De Forest, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C.

Randall, on Glen street.
Misses Jeanette and Bessle Burch have returned from an outing at Win-

notka in northern Wisconsin. Miss Florence Jamieson has gone to Chicago to visit at the home of Dr.

fall forward across the track.

Whether he caught his foot on the rail and stumbled or voluntarily threw himself in front of the approaching will nover be known as the order of the approaching the control of the Mrs. Miles Brainlee of Watertown

was the guest of Miss Cora Anderson, Tuesday.
Mrs. John Dunigan of Hammond,

country yesterday by the serious illness of his father.
Misses Evelyn Gower and Margie

Boylan returned last evening from Rockford where they have been en-Mrs. Jola Lay of Porter, is visit-Misses John Lay of Porter, is visiting at the parental home in the town of Harmony

W. H. Conrad and son, Bradley, have gone on an extended trip through the east, and will stop at Niagara Fails, Toronto, Boston, New York and Wash-

Miss Helen Popple is pending the and among them were many women Ross and Allyn Lowry of 213 N. who were almost overcome by the Washington street, have returned from two weeks outing at Brodhead and

Fred Bolts of Alva, Ok., is in the

Elkhorn Cheese

Just in Fresh from Elkhorn Cream, 10e

Elkhorn Potted, 10c

Elkhozu Club, 10e and 25c jars. Elkhorn Brick and Limburger, 18c lb.

3 Slicing Cukes 10c

Mrs. Kilmer's Radishes and Onions. Beh. Beets and Car-

Michigan Celery, Fresh Sweet Corn.

Fine Cantalove 10c

Basket Plums and Penches.

Fancy H. G. Tomaloes. Valencia Oranges,

25e, 35e. 3 Florida Grape Fruit, 25c.

Cal. Wax Lemons-near'y seedless - 40d Watermelons 35c and

40e each. Stuffed

Olives 25cpt

Nerv fine fresh lot. Bulk Sweet Midgets,

20c pt. Mrs. Pierce's Cottage Cheese.

Fresh Tea Rusks, 10e pkg. Fresh Pointo Chips,

10e pkg. Fancy Imported and Domestic Waters and

Bine sits. Dedrick Bros.

NEW POTATOES PK. 58c WATERMELONS, PEACHES. PINEAPPLES.

FRESH HOME MADE CAKE, DOUGHNUTS AND COOKIES ALL THE WEEK.

Mrs. L. L. Leslie

Both Phones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharpe of Toronto, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Sharpa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Humphrey. J. R. Schuster of Beloit was a busl-ness visitor in the city this afternoon.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Quality Groceries

Try our 50c Tea and also our 20c Coffee and you will use no other. 25.lb, Melons 30c each.

Best Cooking Apples 25c pk. Fresh bakery goods every morning.

Don't forget to order one of our \$2,50 Rugs that we are closing out for 90c.

A. C. Campbell

GROCERY New phone 148. 309 Park Ave.

It's in the Making

- The purest Jersey milk in Rock county goes to make

Orford Butter

A most delicious creamery product sold at our store.) Scaled in neat pound packages, proof aganist dirt, odors and dust, it comes to as fresh every day with a flavor unexcelled. Per pound

19 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SACK. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c. KELLOGG CORN FLAKES,

Sc PKG. PICNIC HAM 10c LB. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER 2S& LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 1Sc LB.
FRESH EGGS 17c DOZ.
5 LB. SK. FINE TABLE

SALT 5c. SWEET AND SOUR PICKLES 10¢ DOZEN. BIRD BRAND COFFEE

28c LB. BEST TEA IN CITY 50¢ // LB.; 3 LBS \$1.20. SWEET CORN, FRESH 12¢ DOZEN.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Se PKG. 3 PKG, RED CROSS MACA.

RONI 25¢.
CAL, ORANGES 30¢ DOZ.
CAL, PEARS 30¢ DOZ. BLUE PLUMS 10¢ DOZ. 3.LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25c.

ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ GLASS. 10-LB. SK. CORN MEAL

20c. 10-LB, SK, GRAHAM FLOUR 30c. 3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c.

25¢. 3 CAN LEWIS LYE 25¢. LARGE WATERMELON $30\dot{c}$ EACH.

BRICK AND AM. CHEESE 1Sc LB. 3 CANS GLOBE BRAND CONDENSED MILK 25¢. GREEN ONIONS, 2 BUNCHES 5¢. FRESH RIPE TOMATOES

10¢ LB. SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY

10 BARS GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP 25¢. CLEANSER 56. 10c can AMMO CLEANSER

5¢. 20c PKG. SNOW BOY WASH POWDER 10¢. 100 PKG. WASHINGTON CORN FLAKE 5c. E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main Bt. Both Phones.

Our Certificates Of Deposit

AS WE READ THE NEW INCOME TAX LAW MONEY DEPOSITED IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFI. CATE OF DEPOSIT AS IS-SUED BY THIS BANK IS EXEMPT FROM THE PER-SONAL PROPERTY TAX. THESE CERTIFICATES ARE PAYABLE ON DE-MAND AND DRAW THREE PER CENT INTEREST IF LEFT SIX MONTHS.

Rock County National Bank

Order From The New **Sanitary** Market

Your meats will be of the best quality - always. Prompt, courteous service is a feature at this marketit's your natural right and we expect you to have it.

For tomorrow we have arranged:

Chickens. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef. Lamb, any cut you want. Mutton, all cuts. Picnic Hams.

Home Made Lard, 2 lbs. 25c. Roasts of Veal. Veal Stew, 121/2c and 15c

per 1b. Prompt deliveries, another feature herc.

KUECK BROS.

13 So. Jackson St. New phone 1218,

Spring Chickens Lb. 23c

Year old Chicks, lb.18c Boncless rolled Rib Roast

Porter House Steak, lb. ... 20c 2 lbs. fresh cut Hamburger 25c Sweet Pickled Corn Beef, 1b.14c

Leg o' Lamb, lb...........22c Shoulder Roast Lamb, lb. .15c Choice Ronst Veal,

Veal Stew, 1b......10c Brisket Bucon, 2 to 3 lb. pieces, lb.15c Pienic Hams, 1b......10c Side Salt Pork, lb 121/20 We have installed a wafer slicing machine and can furnish the following cold N. Y. Gallen Apples, special for meats sliced on the same: Boiled Ham, Minced Ham, New England Ham, Dried Beef, and Cooked Corn Beef.

Watermelons, ca.. 30c and 35c Muskmelons5c to 10c Sweet Corn, Cucumbers, Celery, Carrots, Beets and Turnips, Cooking Apples, pk...15c, 25c Enting Apples, pk......30c Blueberries, qt. box 15c

Bulk Peanut Butter, lb...15c 2 pkgs. Pettyjohn's.....25c Pure Fruit Strawberry and Raspberry Preserves, quart Welch's Grape Juice,

bottle25c Quart jar Olives......35c Durkec's and Yacht Club Salad Dressing 15c and 25c 3 bottles Ammonia or · · ·

6 bars Sunny Monday

Whiz Sonp for soiled

Soap

ROESLING BROS.

hunds 10c

Groceries and Meals 6 Phones, all 128

The Income Tax NOLAN BROS. FAIR STORE

Special Sale Of Dry Goods Dept. Marselles Bed Sprends, hemmed or fringed, cut corners, 98c and \$1.39. Itugs, 95c and \$1.35. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.35. **Groceries For** Friday Sheets, full size, 40c and 73c. Pillow Slips, 15c and 2 for 25c. 72-inch wide Table Linen, 85c and And 98c yard. Unbleached Table Linen, 25c and

Saturday

Lay In A Supply Of

Groceries When You

Can Buy At The

Following

Bargain Prices

20 lbs. Cane Sugar for ... \$1.00

With \$1,00 worth of other

groceries, soap and flour not in-

Flour \$1.30

patent \$1.30

Patent \$1.30

Big Jo \$1.45

Special price on Jersey Lily Flour.

9 lbs. Finest Grade Oatmeal 25¢

5 bars Sunny Monday 25c

6 bars American Family...25¢

6 bars Old Country25c

Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs,

doz. 16c. All you want,

3 cans finest grade Sweet

9 O'clock Washing Tea, pkg. 5c

Corn 25¢

Peas 25c

an order 25c

3 cans solid packed Tomatoes with

Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch,

pkg. S¢

Kingsford's Corn Starch, pkg. Sc

Quality Premium Chocolate, guar-

anteed finest chocolate made,

½ lb, tins Quality Premium Cocoa,

guaranteed finest Cocoa

1b, 25¢

made 15¢

Jan Rose Scap, 3 for 25¢

Old Dutch Hand Soap for 5c; 6

Minnesota Macaroni, pkg. 10¢:

roni, pkg. Sc

Extra Special On Tea

Our regular 60c grade of Uncol-

ored Japan Tea, guaranteed

finest Japan Tea in city, for this

sale, lb. 45c

cans best grade Mustard Sar.

dines 25¢

loc grade Neptune brand Mustard

sardines 12½¢

4-lb. pkg. Gold Dust1Sc

Powder 15c: 2 for25c

Choice Hand Picked Navy Beans,

Grape Nuts, pkg. 12½¢

Shredded Wheat Biscult,

Cottage Breakfast Food,

Cream of Ryc, pkg. 15c; 2

3 qt. 25¢

pkg. 12½¢

2 dbl. sheets sticky Fly Paper 5¢

Gook Cooking Apples, pk. . . 20c

pk,50¢

lb. 15¢, 2 for25¢

Very fancy large fresh Blueber-

Pure kettle rendered Leaf Lard

This Is Chance To

Replenish Your Stock

Of Groceries

Take Abvantage Of

The Big Bargain Sale

NOLAN BROS.

Large white new Potatoes,

very sweet and juicy, doz. 35¢

Fancy Wax Lemons, doz ... 30c

4.lb. pkg, Snow Boy Washing

Coffee, special for this

4 for 30¢

Pillsbury's Fancy Patent

Golden Loaf extra fancy

Daisy Fancy Minnesota

9 bars Lenox Scap with

cluded.

Laco Curtains, 89c, \$1.39 pair. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and igo pair. Muslin Gown Slip-overs, 49c up. Fancy Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and

9c. - Heatherbloom Skirts, 73c, 98c, \$1.45 Gingham and Chambray Skirts 49c.

Wash Skirts, a fine assortment, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.95.
Sample Wool Skirts, \$2.98 up.
Rompers, 25c and 49c.
Children's Dresses, 25c, 49c, 73c, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

New Ginghams, fine quality, 10c yd. Percale, 36 inches wide, 10c. Silk Selyas Cloth, 25c yard. Wrappers and House Dresses, all sizes and colors, choice \$1.00.

Long Kimonos, Persian patterns, \$1.00. 1.00.
Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c.
Union Suits, 25c and 35c.
Ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Long Sheeve Corset Covers, 25c.
Chamois Gloves, 25c and 48c.
Silk Gloves, 48c.

Lisle Gloves, 25c. Shopping Bags, 49c and 98c.

A full line of Fresh Vegetables for Saturday. Fine Elberta Peaches. Bananas, Oranges, Lemons. Sweet and Sour Pickles. Baked Beans. Olives in bulk or bottle.

Give us your order. 114 E. Milwaukee.

A full line of Home Made

Boking.

Special small eating Apples, Fancy Elberta Peaches,

bsk. 25c N. Y. Tomatoes, 10c lb. 30c H. G. Corn, Carrots, Beets, Peppers, Cucumbers, Celery Cabbage, Summer Squash.

Plums, Pears, Bananas, Oranges. Cooking Apples 20-25-30c plt. Juneau Brand Asparagus, can30c Blueberries, Blackberries,

Kookt Ote Breakfast Food, Sliced Bacon, Dried Beef. Boiled Ham, 1 qt, can fine Olives ...30c Home made bread, doughnuts, Cookies.

Fine Home Made Jelly, pure, Puritan Fancy Oat Flour, sack\$1.25 Taylor Bros. Fancy Pat. Flour \$1.40. Winner. Our regular 35c grade Club House Parana brand Coffee, lb. 30c Regular 30c grade finest Santos

Grape Juice. 1 qt. can fine peanut butter

Taylor Bros. 415-17 W. Milw. 81.

Both Phones. .

Special For

3 cans Sifted Early June Peas25c 3 cans Tomatoes25c 3 bars Jap Rose Soap...25c Flaites25c 3 phgs. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes25c

3 pkgs. Post Toasties...25c 3 pkgs. Puffed Wheat...25c 3 pkgs. Mother's Oats...25c 3 pkgs. Mince Meat....25c 3 cans Corn25c 3 cans String Beans....25c 3 cans Pumpkin......25c 3 cans Mustard Sardines. 25c 2 pkgs. Puffed Rice....25c 2 pkgs. Cream Cereal...25c Johnston's Washing Pow-

6 bars Favorite25c 6 bars Sunny Monday...25c Eagle's Best Flour \$1,25 Gold Medal\$1.35

L. J. BUGGS

Deliveries Everywhere New phone 319, Old 332,

Saturday

3 pkgs, E. C. Corn

der, 2 for25c 8 bars Gloss Soap......25c 7 bars Lenox or Santa

Marvel\$1,35 Pillsbury's\$1.35

Prof. Harry Daverkosen Circulating Petition for Special Election on

Commissioners.

Prof. Harry Daverkosen of this city is circulating a petition about the city asking the mayor to call a special election to decide whether the city shall be ruled under the commission form of government as provided for under chapter 448 of the laws of 1900 as announded by chapter 357 of the session laws of 1911. In a week or so, the professor announces, a dozen or more of the petitions will be sent out through the city in the wards and down town districts, and he predicts that more than enough mames will be procured to ensure the calling of a special election.

The law requires that in order to hold the special election the mayor must be presented with a petition signed by the extraction that she cannot be the council.

The principal reason for Prof. The principal reason for Prof

must be presented with a petition signed by the voters of Janesville, the number of names required being twenty-five per cent of the full vote cast for mayor at the preceding election. In Janoaville, it will require 676 signmay call the special election, the also of Rush Medical school, had lived held within sixty dove after the mayor was a graduate of Beloit College and statutes requiring that the election be and practiced in and around Shankard held within sixty days after the petition is presented to the mayor.

The law under which the commission form of government is operated at the present time has been changed since the passage of the law under which an attempt was made to secure the commission plan in Janesville two

years ago.

Most of the objections then raised to government, by commissioners in stead of a mayor and common council have been removed through inclusion in the bill passed by the last legisla-

ture amending the original measure.

The recall, initiative, and referendum are included in the commission plan as it now stands and all cities, after trying it six years may return to their special charter government if they so desire. The board of fire and police commissioners, board of education and library board are in nowise affected by the adoption of the

commission form.
Provious to the passage of the amoudment of the bill, the legislature met as a committee of the whole and listened to arguments on the question. City Attorney II. L. Maxifeld of this city, who is heartly in favor of the plan, was one of the number who spoke before the law-makers. The amondments urged by Mr. Maxfield were the objections raised when the subject was under discussion in this city. At a meeting of the Twilight club two years ago, Attorney F. Durpee, in a speech before the club, gave the arguments which formed the basis for the campaign in opposition to the commission form of govern These arguments with other objections found by Mr. Maxileld were presented to the state assemblymen and senators, the city attorney having appeared before the legislative com-

man Stearns of Milwaukee, cantimon of the committee on cities and vil- III.

The funeral services will be held at the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock,

the now bill was made up. the body w
The new bill lowers the salary of tery there.

mittee of the Industrial and Com- Dr. Manley's death was very sudden, mercial club of this city before going caused by appendicitis. His illness to Madison. These objections were lasted only six days. He leaves to

of the committee on cures and the same lages. From this draft and others related from other parts of the state, shoplere on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, the body will be interred in the come

OEIYUARY,

A. B. Manley.

Dr. A. B. Manley of Shoplere, died at the hospitul in that city at 2 o'clock yesterday afterneon. Mr. Manley who

Frank Haselton of Chicago.

Frank C. Ludden. The funeral of Frank C. Ludden,

Wherever Children Are

Hot water must be. They need it frequently. With

A Gas Water Heater

attached to your kitchen boiler you can supply their wants promptly.

You need not keep a coal fire going full blast all day and all night in order to get hot water when you want it, if you have

A Gas Water Heater

It is economical because you only light it a few minutes before you want hot water; when the demand is supplied, turn off the gas and the expense stops.

A Gas Water Heater

is indispensable where children are and comfort and economy are considered.

Price, connected, \$12.00.

Our representative will call upon request and inform you about our attractive terms.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Saturday will be the 6th day of the great

Semi-Annual Reduction Sale

The saic is proving a people-pleaser. Satisfied customers are talking about us. The news has spread rapidly that there are many great bargains to be had, also that THE VIL. LAGE BLACKSMITH is far and away ahead of any painting over shown in Janesville, many say as fine as they ever saw anywhere in the world.

AXMINSTER RUGS.

All wool Axminster Rugs beautiful designs, Oriental and conventional effects, size 27x54, sold regularly for \$2.25; reduction

Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9x12, \$8.95

About 25 heavy Brussels Rugs, all'good patterns, here is a chance to save money: this is another of the bargains that will make

this sale famous. 8-3x10-6 size, sale price\$7.95 9x12 size, sale price\$8.95 11-3x12 Velvet Rugs\$19.75

A large line of celebrated Hodge Fibre Rugs just received; these are the most beautiful inexpensive rugs we have ever seen, especially adapted for dining rooms, hed rooms, all go at special reductions during this sale; prices .. \$5.50 to \$11.25 each

Comforters

Special shipment of extraordinary values have just been placed on sale. A grand opmer cottage or camp, at saving prices.

Rugs, Curtains, Bedding oline, Persian designs, a good serviceable covering: special sale price Comforters covered with silkeline, good otton filling, large size; sale price \$1.13

Comforters covered with pretty slkoline, good quality cotton filling, large size; sale price \$1.35 each Beautiful Comforters covered with best

quality silkeline with plain borders to match, prettiest comforts we have seen for many a day, colors, pink, blue, yellow and lavender, actually worth \$3,00 each; reduction sale

Bed Pillows

ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES. Leather Pillows good ticking, extra special for summer cottage use; 671/26 each Others at 90c, \$1.13 \$1.35, \$1.58, \$1.80, \$2.25, \$2.70, \$3.15 each.

Crib Blankets

Morton Mills celebrated Crib Blankets, new designs, best wool finish, each crib in individual box, usually sold for 90c each; sale

Muslin Curtains

1 lot soiled Muslin Curtains, comprising portunity to buy Comforters for your sum- | odd, one pairs, 11/2 pairs and two pair of a pattern; values up to \$2.00 pair; for this sale

Sale Continues till August 5th

who died at life home by the town of Portor last Wednesday, will be hold on Saturday movning at 10:00 o'clock to Madison. These objections were lasted only six days. He leaves to lasted only six days. He leaves to incurn him, besides his wife, three mourn him, besides his parents of minure in Mr. Olivet come-manifest to a second the mourn him man Stearns of Milwaukee, chairman one brother, Jesse Manley of Eigin, Mrs. William Bixen of Evansville, and Mrs. William Blixen of Evansville, and Miss Mary Ludden of Porter.

'SEWER RAT" WAS SENT ON HIS WAY

Cripple Picked Up On Street, Was Given Nickname Because of His Utterly Filthy Condition. Fifthy in the ulmost degree and in

sient, who was alchummed the "Sewer place. Rat," was brought in by the night destin officers early this morning and locked will be interred in Mt. Olivet comes in the police station. The man, who tery. Mr. Ludden leaves to mourn his is a cripple with one leg cut off just loss, besides his parents, two sisters, below the knee, and the other limb bent out of stape through an accident in which it was broken and never properly set moves about in a half stooping position with the aid of a couple of sticks. The man's eyes were bleared with liquor, bis clothes and body were dirty and air resemblance to a human being was almost lest. At that he had no desire to better his condition, although a chance to clean himself was offered, but preferred to remain in his sodden state. Asked as to where his home was the man re-pilled, "Everywhere", and stated that

TRY CONKEY'S FLY KNOCKER FOR 15 DAYS



IF IT DON'T SATISFY YOU YOUR MONEY BACK QUICK

QUART 35c; HALF-GAL, 80c, 1 GAL, \$1.00

GET A CAN NOW

We will have a car of ground corn and oat feed in the first of the week. This makes the best feed for horses and sells for less money than oats. \$26,00 per ton, \$1.35 per 100 lbs. This is a kiln dried feed and will not spoil.

We buy and sell hay, grain and feed of all kinds. Bring us your samples of oats, barley, rye, wheat, etc.

We clean timothy seed and get you all there is in it.

F.H. Green & Son

115 N. Main St.

Hay, Feed Store

a state of semi-intextention, a tran- he had not remained long in any one Chicago and the East are his destinations. He was shipped out of the city today.

WISCONSIN COMPANY SOLD

ITS EXCHANGE AT ELKHORN Elkhorn, Wis., July 27.-The Wis-Independent Telephone Co, and retired case charging abusive language.

ent company having over 500 'phone while the Wisconsin company only about 100, the latter concluded to give the Independent company a free field, and also give it a connection with the Bell toll lings.

Judge at Beloit: Municipal Judge Charles L. Fifield was in Beloit today occupying the Beloit municipal court consin Telephone Company has sold occupying the Beloit municipal court its Elkhorn exchange to the Elkhorn bench for Judge C. D. Rosa in a civil

Concession People ATTENTION!

In preparation for the big motorcycle races to be held at the fair grounds on August 20, the committee in charge of arrangements is ready now to receive bids for concessions for the sale of refreshments, soft drinks, etc., on the grounds and in the grandstand. Prospective vendors are invited to present their bids on or before August 15. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to cover one-third of the amount and the balance must be paid before the opening of the races.

In the event that rains will make it necessary to call off the races before noon of August 26, the checks will be returned to the bidders. All checks should be made out in favor of the Janesville Pleasure Park Association and sent to H. H. McDaniels, 122 Corn Exchange.

REHBERG'S

Until Monday--This Splendid Sale

This Big Dissolution Cash Sale continues to hold attention. It's the last word in sales. It's a supreme money-saving event. It's a sale that "out-climaxes the climax." Monday is the last day. Better take advantage of it tomorrow.

Your Wardrobe Will Welcome the Addition of Such Suits as These and Your Purse Will Welcome the Prices

\$18 to \$20 Suits, \$13.50

All from our regular stock, most of them very recent arrivals. Pure wool black unfinished worsteds, plain blue serges, fancy worsteds, smart tweeds, handsome cheviots-every good fabric, new color, smart weave correct pattern. Two and three piece suits, double and single breasted coats with soft English lapels or square shoulder effects, two and three button styles, all sizes. Our regular \$18

The Boys' Clothing Clearance

The economy chance now to outfit your little son. Sale

Wash suits, blouses , shirts, neckwear, hats, etc., for hoys re-

duced from 15 per cent to 25 per cent from original selling prices.

prices that are mighty values; sharply reduced: Boys suits \$2.50

value, at \$1.75; \$3.50 value, at \$2.65; \$4.00 value, at \$3.20; \$5.00 value at \$3.95; \$6.00 value, at \$4.50; \$7.50 value at \$4.95; \$8.50 value, at \$5.95; \$10.00 value, at

\$15 and \$16.50 Suits, \$10.50

Just the right materials—the right patterns—th e right colors. It's a sale in which value is higher than price. It's about as thoroughly a low priced suit sale as you've ever seen. Styles for college young fellows who like to cut a swath and young fellows in the College of Experience who have to. Regular padded shoulder models and new English models, lots of them with soft rolling lopels tailored to their

thape properly \$10.50

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TE HEAR a great deal in these days about the power of mind over

That is a splendid reality for us to keep in mind, but I think that it is well that we should not forget the power of matter over

A friend of mine has a brother who has always been an abnormally silent, almost morose man. He would never go out into society at all, and even in his own family circle was always the silent member and would be most un-comfortable if anyons tried to make him take part in the conversation.

A few months ugo, this brother had an illness and the doctor who was called declared that he was then, and must have been for years, in a physical state far below the normal. Outdoor treatment and a course of exercises were prescribed! The man took them and has already gained many pounds and says he is feeling better than he ever did before in

incidentally, his sister tells me, he has become anoth-

man in a social way.
"Why, we hardly know Edward," she says. "He isn't ever satisfied with sitting silent new. He joins in our conversations and often leads them. He says he is surprised at himself."

You see, the unnaturally retiring disposition was not wholly a matter of the mind. It was also of the body,
As soon as a body becomes normal, then the mind is

we are told very often nowadays, that we can make our hodes healthy by thinking healthy and happy thoughts. That's a very good plan of course. But I think one ought not to forget the other side of the picture—that we will be apt to think healthy and happy thoughts inturally if our hoddes are healthy. happy thoughts naturally if our bodies are healthy.

it you are blue-If you find yourself less interested in life than other people seem to be-

If you feel cross and fritable-

If you can't think quickly-

If you can't timing about nerves and wondering if you have them— And if a thousand other similar "Ifs—" In time cases out of ten there is something wrong with your body or the way you are treating it.

Perhaps you aren't outdoors enough, Porhaps you aren't sleeping enough,

Perhaps your liver is out of order,

Perhaps you are packing your days too fall, Or perhaps in some one or two or ten of a thousand other possible ways

you aren't giving your body a square deal.
Of course the mind reacts upon the body but so does the body upon

To loarn to prize "wealth as potential service, reputation as latent influence, learning for the light it can shed, power for the help it can give, station for the good it can do and HEALTH AS CONTAGIOUS HAPPINESS," was the prayer of a certain great man. I quote it, both for the beauty of the whole thought and its acknowledgment of the casual relation between health and happiness—not happiness and health, FOSTER'S AUGUST, 1911, WEATHER CHARTS.



Mary Somerville and the Debt Women Owe Her.

B we women trot about to summer schools, or take special courses at universities, or enroll as a student at our favorite college, we give little heed to those who have gone before and made all this possible for us. The probability is we scarcely ever think of those who have labored that this heritage may be ours. We are more concerned about the work ahead of us, the degrees we want to get, or the scholarship we are anxious to win. But If we would pause and look back a few hundred rears, we would quickly see that somebody has done heavy ploneer work in order that these privileges may be ours. No such opportunities were open to the women of a hundred years or so ago. And realizing all that is curs, we should not only honor those who have made all this possible, but we should determine to do what we can to pass on the heritage and to make it even

Mary Homerville was one of these ploneers who did so much to open up the road for woman's education. English women, to be sure, profit more by her efforts than do Americans. But such work is confined to no one, country. Her efforts in England could not but influence and stimulate kindred ertoins should give her a mood of gratitude as well as their English sisters.

Mary Somerville was born in 1780. As a child, she was a great reader, and early learned Euclid surreptitiously. This in itself shows she was out of the ordinary, for any child, boy or girl, who will willingly partake of Euclid is rare. She also studied Latin of her own initiative, in order to read Newton's Principle. Buch conduct on the part of a girl was in her days unheard of, and of course aroused much adverse criticism, for she was thought to be going entirely outside woman's sphere. But she persevered. In 1826, she contributed a paper to the Royal Society on the magnetizing powers of the more refragible solar rays. This paper caused much discussion, both for the scientific knowledge it displayed, and the fact that it was written by a woman. She was beginning to make a place now by her sheer ability, and to set people thinking that women have brains and are as capable of assimilating higher education as mon.

She continued her scientific work, and contributed many other scientific papers to the Royal Society. She was given a literary pension; and at the ago of 89, published a volume on Molecular and Microscopic Science,

After her death, a movement was started to commemorate her name, and culminated in Somerville Hall at Oxford, the home of the women students of the college. A scholarship in mathematics for women was also founded in her momory.

We owe much to such women as Mary Somerville, for the privileges in the matter of education that are now ours. When we think of the pleasure education brings into our lives, we cannot honor such ploneers too much. For theirs was a thorny path to trend. They met opposition, ridicule. Fow appreciated or sympathized with their efforts or their interests. We who have so much interest and sympathy in our studies and our efforts to advance, can scarcely comprehend what the lack of all this, and bitter opposition as well, publicly and privately, meant to the eager student hungry for knowledge.

Mary Somerville though she did not work so directly in the cause of woman's education as some others, did much for it in a distinct line, in that she proved that women if given the chanco can master the highest and most circuit branches. And as this was one of the objections brought against manan's aducation, she scored a decided victory for the cause.

Barbara .. Bayed

WHAT DO YOU PLAN FOR ENTERTAINMENT **DURING THE SUMMER?**

The Time For Sending in Articles
For the Present Gazette Contest

In Fast Drawing to a Close. 'There is very little time left for those who have not as yet begun their articles for the present Gazette con- number of persons that can secure a

marked "Inquiry."

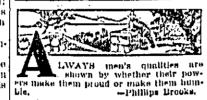
The prizes offered in the present contest are worth mentioning and are also worth working for. Two of them at least are most helpful articles for use in the summer time, the Caloric Fireless Cooker and the Vacnum Bot-tle, offered for the first and third best neticles respectively. All of the prizes are articles of value which will be used every day about the house. The Fireless Cooker may be seen in The Gazette window.

There will undoubtedly be a large articles for the present Gazette contest. However, it is not yet too late to prepare the prize winning piece. Already the replies are coming to the Already the replies are coming to the Already the replies are coming to the they will be published in the columns. Feature Editor and it is evident that there will be quite a number who of the Feature Editor that there may will compete for the prizes. None of the articles will be opened until the contest closes. The Feature Editor may be a large number available for this vishes to state that should there be contest has been surprising, and while any one who wishes to ask questions, they may do so by phone or send a card or letter addressed to him and writing articles, they will be most in-

Second Prize-Set of 45 pieces of Flow Blue Dishes,

Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle. Fourth Prize—Sampson Kitchen The contest will and August 1st.

TheKITGHEN



TIMELY HINTS.

When out with no bonnet or sunshade, try using a newspaper folded in the form of a poke bonnet. Pin it on with a hat pin and be "cool as a

A handy utensil for removing ples from the oven is a common shingle. Whittle a handle from the thick end and make a hole in it to hang it up by, and when haking use it to slide under the plex and avoid burned fingers.

Wrap the knife with the olled paper in which the bricks of butter come and a slice, smooth and even will be

Be careful to have the berries for Jelly picked on a dry day. After a beavy rain the juice is much thinner. Make your wash curtains with equal homs top and bottom, then they may be hung upside down and double the

A really pretty curtain may be made of unbleached factory cloth by stitching on a pretty border cut from cretonne or applying a cut-out flower here and there, carefully bemmed down.

For easement window curtains one young woman colored Inctory cloth a pretty shade of green to match the color of her wall paper. When scissors lose their edge, cut

several times on a course needle und they will be greatly improved. Try out a piece of suct and mix it with equal parts of melted butter and

you will have a fine shortening to use

finds one without proper wraps, a newspaper tucked under the waist in front and buck will prove a great pro-

Often the hotel mattresses are so thin that the cold comes up through them. Try laying a few thicknesses of paper under the mattress.

An alarm clock is a useful article in the kitchen. It may be set to call one to duty or to remind one of something in the oven.

Rellie Maxwell.

Marry Young, She Says, lady's husbands must have been good green, raisin, etc. enough to make fair settlements out

of court .- Chicago Record-Herald,

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

BODY CAN BE REBUILT TO SUIT YOU BETTER.

it is a simple scientific thought that the body is being constantly torn down and rebullt. We get a new body every few years. It changes little, because our thoughts change little and our food changes little, being determined for us, largely, by the third and fourth generation, backward, as we determine the habits of future generations. Heredity is no mere theory of the schoolmen.

The body is the soul's house. And as a house is built after the model first in the mind of the architect and with the material specified by him, so is the body built from the food according to the ideals, the prevailing thoughts of the bullder. And, fortunately, a house can be remodeled, to a great degree. If your house does not suit you, you can build another. Oliver Wendel Holmes, poet and physiclan, has beautifully expressed this is his "Chambered Nautil-

Build thee more stately mansions, oh, my soull As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a

dome more vast, 'Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Fads and Fashions

New York, July 28,—Some—fashion authorities have expressed the opinion that the coming autumn will bring many important changes of fashions They say that the prosperity of the manufacturers and dealers in dress The contest closes August 1st; posl-tively no longer time will be given, First Prize—Caloric Fireless Cooks stove. change can the bushess be made profitable again. The depression in the bushess of the manufacturers and dealers was due not only to the fact that the coming autumn will bring an unusually small amount of material but also to the fact that owing to the retention of the slender sithemette for a number of seasons women were combled to wear their old frocks for everal seasons without being actually

out of style.

The same utul-orities admit that a udden rudical change of the althorette is not probable as the women seem to like the precent style with its straight and narrow lines. The designers have been experimenting intely with introbeen experimenting intely will intro-ducing tertain modifications of the prevailing style which will eventually lead to a change of the silhouette. Here and there one has seen a skirt with a trifle, more amplitude than the majority a noticeably-smart frock with the natural waistline defined. Flounces and plaifings have crept into use, though so flat and limp are they that they do not seem aggressive.
The Harle Antoinette fichu has been

used upon the narrow, scant, high-waisted models of 1911, but perhaps it may be an entering wedge for the long waist and skirt umplitude of its own period. The revival of taffeta and the trimmings of the early Victorian period, ruchings, sldtred cords, pulling, ate,, may be another opening wedge though now all this is set in tune with the althonette of last spring.
The fashion struggle of the autumn

will undoubtedly rage most Lotly around the steeves and skirts, though cont lengths are a burning topic a present. The general opinion seems to be that the kimone sleeve must go To be sure, that buttle cry was raised hast summer and evreybody knows how far the kimono sleeve went, but the law of probabilities seems to be in favor of carrying out the decree this time. It is safe to predict that the autumn will bring a change in the sleeves, but how railical that change will be there is no telling.

Just what the popular sleeve will be remains to be seen but it would not be safe to be seen but it would not

e advisable to have a new freek, inended for autumn use, made on the dmono lines which dominate summer costumes. It is also true that the very nigh walst line, though seen overy-where, is undoubtedly losing prestige and it sees likely that the modish line will be sound, that it, at the natural walst line, even if it does not, as some umors have it, clongate itself still

Summer cloaks and wraps of all kinds are more than usually good this year, and they run the gaunt from the severest and most conventional of tailored dust coats to the most fantas-tic of little mantles and short coats. you will have a fine shortening to use for cakes, biscuits or cookies.

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The common newspaper may serve with the heginning of the seen now both in soft and in wool and has its practical value. The woollen models are invarious ways and embroider that the seen now both in soft and in wool and has its practical value. The woollen models are invarious ways and embroider. The wide fupuneses such is a piquant way with the following supplied in great variety and charming finish for dainy summer to the following supplied in great variety.

and in satin of one color lined with satin of contrasting color, the latter being, of course, considerably the war-inter of the two and therefore less bands of Persian or Dresden satins or mer of the two and therefore less satisfactory for hot weather purposes.

satisfactory for not weather purposes. Velvet appears upon many of the coats in satin, marquisette, chiffonets, but is as a rule used sparingly merely to give effective relief. The white double-faced satin with soft collar on the under side makes up into delightful coats, the big collars and cuffs showing the colored side and touches of black velvet or beavy lace

serving as additional trimming. Double-taced fine broadcloth is love An Oblo girl who, at the ago of 19, of black satin, which used to be exhas had three husbands, advises every tremely fashiounble for long coats, young woman to marry some good Frech makers now often use various man as soon as she can. The Ohio shades of light blue, toupe, bronze

Semi-transparent long coats of color ed marquisetto of chiffon embraidered in self color or hordered by self color sath er velvet are good tooking when worn over white or harmonizing colors and one of the novelties of the season Is the lingerle long coat, whose fine foundation is usually almost hidden

by inset laces and embroldery.
Some of the stimmer wraps touch
the floor, while others are diminutive
affairs that are merely thrown over the shoulders. Usually the material is transparent or, if not transparent. so soft, this and limp that it gives the suggestion of transparency. Town, brown is a favorite color for handsome wraps for wear over smart afternoon frock Last summer brown was as dead as a last year's fashlon maga-zine. Brown lineas and foulards could be picked up for a song. Brown in a garment costing over three figures was unheard of. But now all the brown shades are back in high favor and the choice ranges from buff dawn through mustard, tobacco and wood browns to

rich, deep scal. What in the springtome promised to be a fad has developed into a fashion. This is the taffeta coat which is worn with plain and striped skirts. It is usually of a vivid color, either solid or iridescent. The skirt is usually of

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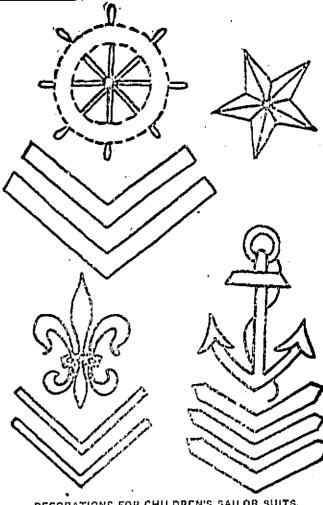
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white serge or lingerie, pangee or rajah, Usually the plain white is chosen, but often There is a stripe in it. The coats are in all the fruit reds, in the purple of the plums, in lenf greens and tobacco brown. It is has a separate white skirt and does not vish to get a short coat that can be worn only as a part of a suit.

The taules are becoming longer as

the season advances, and in some cases very nearly reach the hem of the underskirt, Heneuth these tunics at times a kind of quaint culrass of old time lace may be descried, with the upper portion of the corrage and enwrapping hip piece of similar lace. Sleeves to the elbow are finished with n trio of allken muslip birs folds of three shades or different colors matching these of the dress, or they are turned back with a revers of lace and

edged with a narrow line of velvet.
There is a decided preference for evening gowns of gray, the shades being, of course, those that are at their best under artificial light. Stone gray

terinis being supplied in great variety and beauty by the foreign manufacturers. The reversible coat of satin is made both in the double faced satin and in satin of one color lined with and in satin of one color lined with and in satin of one color lined with gown itself.

erhaps a border of plain, colored Olris are showing again a fancy for low-neck dresses completed with second empire collars of muslin face

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BOY SCOUTS WENT ON AN ALL-NIGHT TRIP; ALL HAD FINE TIME

Forty Boys Under Leadership of Capt. Janko Camped Out at Crystal

Springs Last 'Night. Forty of the Boy Scouts, in charge of Capt, Jacke, started from the Court House Park yesterday afternoon at quarter to four and marched up the river for an all-night camping trip. Their route by up the west river road as far as the four mile bridge. which they crossed, and then back plong the cust side of the river to Crystal Springs where they camped. At the Springs their tents were lin-mediately pitched and military pro-procedure bogun.

Taught Comp Work. The boys carried their own tents shing army fashion around their shing army fashion around their bodies, and as soon as they reached bodies, and as soon as they reached Assembly hall at two clock, the while.

Assembly hall at two clock, the while. camp, Capt. Jacko showed them the proper manner of pitching them. campure was built for cooking their supper, and while some of the scouts propored the meal, others got wood for the fire and did similar chores, while still others mounted guard and patroled their beats in regular army achion. This patrolling was kept up throughout the night, each boy having low of Rucine, two hours on duty. They were given 5. Song by a countersign and no one was allowed to onter or leave the camp giving the sentry the password. Told About Navy Life.

After supper, those scouts who were not on patrol duty, gathered around the fire and heard a talk on many Fiske Brown. The Union was organlife by L. E. Bookout, who had gone up in the evening. They were told long and sentries kept on duty. At all who can come and "revellle" the troop was lined up and them to the meetings.

was had by the boys who had never camped out before in getting their meals over the open fire. The grub was taken by the boys themselves in their knapsacks. Most of the scouts, of course, took the regulation bacon and hardrack, etc. When they tried to cook the bacon, if in the pan, the stiff insisted on burning; if on a stick over the fire, it invariably slid off. A treach was dag for bailing Arthur, to Madison Tuesday, for an intermediate of a grayish color with the pan, the red heads and fan tails, and about as the spring with their son-in-law, Chester Miller.

George Shaw is spending a few were rather tame, as some of them were seen in the dooryard and when they are the Evansville and will remain until spring with their son-in-law, Chester Miller.

George Shaw is spending a few days at his farm near Belleville.

Mrs. Max Fisher is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Claude Hendricks, and little daughter, Holen, of Janesville, this week.

Miss Vera Dowse went to Brook-sick over the fire, it invariably slid off. Arthur, to Madison Tuesday, for an off. A trench was dug for baking Arthur, to Madison Tuesday, for an operation for the removal of tonsits her uncle, flort Hadley. the boys got rid of them all. They had coffee, of course, for who get along without it in camp? Most of them hed comes for who could make the home of them hed comes for them had been comes for them had comes for the had comes for them had comes for them had comes for them had co of them had some fruit along. Perlmps the food wasn't well cooked, or quite done, or had some dirt in it, but what was the difference as long as one was outdoors and hungry as a

Altogether, although they were Miss Bertha Piller is actifured protty fired and didn't get much substitute on the mail route. sleop, the boys had a great time and most of them will go again as soon as Mas E. F. Hatch left Tuesday to work in Chicago.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(by II. L. RANN.)

Never turn a mule with a sour disposition and a checkered past into the same lot with a stand of honey bees, unless you want to start something by way of pastime. There is about as much soul communion between the mule and the bee as there wilcox of Milton, were recent visitors day. It he ween the Browers' Alliance and at the home of R. E. Wilcox. the Auti-Saloon League. As a usual thing the boney bee is as harmless as a one-legged man in a hook and ladder race, but when her passions are aroused she can fill the abutting tree.

Wis. visited Friday and Saturday at Sa a one-legged man in a book and fadder race, but when her passions are arrogsed she can fill the abutting property owner with more blow holes than a Red Cross nurse can putty up in a wock. We open owned an inquisitive filling arrived Saturday for a couple of weeks visit with the family of W.

Miss Ella Jones of Sun Prairie.

Plymouth, July 27.—Miss Ethel Arrocks were the known of Mrs. Jenny Mciatosh and mother Sunday.

Charles Smith of Beloit is visiting this coustn in this vicinity.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. 18 Horkey onlor.



out sending up etc. his card, and when we unlaced him from the Davis. cordint confines of the nearest fence he was frescoed with water blisters from his tall to his eyebulls. There is some thing about

sting of an irritated honor bee which The mule in question never saw a hive of bees after that experience without falling on all fours and offer-ing up a low but fervent prayer with him. Segregate your mules and bees.

It has long been a wonder to us why some enterprising shoe manufacturer doesn't turn out a squeakless shoe for undertakers. We don't know of anything that will excite ribaldry in the house of mourning quicker than the presence of a droup Apped undertaker in a \$6.98 Prince Albert and a pair of five-sale shoes which squeak like a litter of rats at the dinner hour. The man who undertakes for a fiving and doesn't know any better than to wander around the premises in a pair of shoes with a falsetto like a stricken guinea hen ought to have a little sense of propriety beaten into him by the sorrowing relatives. This is no way to curry tavor with the deceased or his helrs and assigns. We need a law making which he raised on her farm this it a pentientiary offense for under-takers to undertake in anything but. The rain which came Tuesday. six-ply felt boots,

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN AT UP-RIVER COTTAGE

Miss Nellie Broderick Guest of Honor at Affair Given at Summer Cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

George. A surprise party was given Wednesday at the up-river cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George in honor of Miss Nellie, Broderick of Milwaukee. The Nellie Broderick of Milwaukee. The party was composed of twenty ladies Use a Want Ad,

who went up the river in a launch in PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY the morning. A picute dinner was served at noon. Five Hundred furnished a plensing diversion part of the afternoon, Mrs. D. Davoy winning Brst prize and Mrs. James Clark second honors. The party returned to the elty after dark.

WAR VETERANS PLAN

Soldlers' and Sallors' Union Will Hold Sixteenth Annual Reunion in Janesville on August 9th

On August 9th the Soldlers' Sallors' Union of Rock county will seriled. hold their annual meeting in James-They will meet in the morning at 11:00 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall After presenting Mr. Kleinsmith with o'clock dinner will be nerved by the Women's Relief Corps.

program for the meeting being: 1. Song by Mrs. Gertrude Winblg-

Invocation by Chaplain William 2. Invocati Fiske Brown,

Recitation by Mrs. Lillian Marգիլեկի. Address by Dr. Barton B. Blg-

Song by Mrs. Marshall. Music by Mrs. Winbigler, Singing of "America" by whole

The officers of the Union are J. F. Carle, president; 1L A. Babcock, L. Willis Miller and family and Mrs. M. Nolson, J. L. Bear and William Mary Morgan spent Wednesday after

ized in Evansville in 1895.

The officers of the union expected the routine of the sallor's life, his country's battleships. Mr. Hookout, who has served in the many, was well are posts at Edgerton, Milton, Clinton who has served in the many, was well are posts at Edgerton, which delegas able to answer their questions and his talk was very interesting. At eleven these will come and besides these these three times who are unit al. talk was very interesting. At eleven close will come and obstaces there are occupying the rest-oclock "taps" were blown, and every there are veterans who are not altered in until "reveille" at quarter to five in the morning. However, the guards were posted all night union extends a cordini invitation to the most angular to the most one turned and the come of the c all who can come and will welcome of her brother, Lee flevier.

the march to town was begun, the scouts arriving before seven.

Some difficulty and not a little fun the F. M. Ames farm last week. The birds were of a grayish color with campled out before in certibar their state red heads and fan tails, and about as

and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and little son, Francis, returned to their home

In Fond du Lac Sunday. In Pond du Lac Sunday.

A. G. Piller is talding his vacation;
Miss Ethel Dixon of Jan syme spend
Miss Bertha Piller is acting as his
Miss Emma Gronebeck of the town
Miss Emma Gronebeck of the town

spend a week in Chiengo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burd visited relatives in Madison Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Do Jean is spending a few

days at Lake Wanbesa, Belleville Monday,

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE. Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scidmore, Northwest La Prairie, July 27.—Mrs. Alico Wileox of Roscoe, and Miss May were Janesville shoppers on Wednes-

queon bee, with forty acres including the crops, stock, day,

Miss Helen Brunsell of Evansville, Sunday with Andrew Rineheimer and spont Sunday night with Miss Neva family.

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and daughter, Leta spent Friday in Janesville at the

home of C. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hall and Miss Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arnold near Brodkead Sunday. Mr. Hall friend of Janesville were the guests returned Sunday evening, the ludies of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoover and daughters Sunday. Mrs. Hall friend of Janesville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoover and daughters Sunday. Mrs. Elle Development of Releit remaining until Monday.

* TOWN LINE. Town Line, Beloit and Rock, July 26.—Mark McCue, whose serious illwill linger in a man's memory like 26.—Mark McCue, whose serious ill-rubbing rock salt on a receding gam. ness was noted in these columns last week, does not improve. His daughter, Mrs. Bessle Henning of San Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and Diego, Cal., arrived last Monday to be daughter were the guests of Mr. and

> Mrs. Emily Rosey of Beloit was the day. guest of Mrs. Frank Jones Monday. Chas, Penborthy of Beloit has been visiting his cousin, Aldro Jackson.

Stella Martin of Beloit visited Mrs. Mary Emerson of Beloit spent the latter pari⁴ of last week with Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Stanley came out from Beloit Tuesday to assist her sister. Charley Miliarit and son are thresh-Beloit Tuesday to assist her sister, Miss Minute Bartling, during the threshing time. She returned to her

Mrs. John Linde.

Gladys Jackson is visiting Beloit relatives for a few days, Thomas Jones and Clarence Gower

are drawing their grain home from Mrs. Glen Condon and son of Brodthis meighborhood and stacking it. Mr. Gower has purchased of Mrs. Rummage. Her father, Treeman Armary Kellogg her share of the oats hold, returned home with her.

while not as much as was really needed, benefited crops considerably, es to be local, raining much harder in iome places thati others.

The Outing Club of Beloit met at Yast's park Wednesday afternoon.

A. Z. Bird, representative of the Beloit Free Press, was a caller on The Company of the Beloit Free Press, was a caller on the Beloit Free Press, was a caller on the Free Press, was a cal Town Line representatives Wednesday afternoon.

IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Friends of William Kleinsmith Evanaville Reminded Him of His Birthday—Personal News.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Eyansville, July 27.—About twenty-five friends of William Kleinamith took a vory pleasant method of reminding him that yesterday was the anniversary of his birth. While Mr. FOR ANNUAL REUNION and Mrs. Kleinsmith were enjoying a ride in the early evening the company gathered at their home and in order that the couple might have no inkling of their presence no lights were turned on, and when they entered the house and found themselves surrounded by their friends their surprise can he more mastly imagined than de-

A pleasant ovening was spent and pear midpight a lunch was served. on North Main street, and at 12:00 a remembrance of the occasion and wishing bim many happy returns of the day the guests departed, feeling

Evansville Locais. George Wiggins has moved his faller shop into the building on the north side of Main street, owned by

Mrs. J. Sherger, Mr. and Mrs. Offver Gleason have ecturned to their home in Chicago after spending the past three weeks at the home of Charles St. John.
Theodore Winters of Valley Springs,

South Dakota, and Ed. Winters of Sioux Falls, who have been visiting local relatives, left for their homes last evening.

nuon at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller In Cooksyllle. Helen and Everett Funk have gone

Mrs. Leedle Denison spent Wednes-

Hanover, July 27.-Misses Henrietta and Edith Winkleman of Watertown L. C. Lenz was ill the first or the visited their aunt and cousin, T. H. Lentz and Mrs. Lentz.

Lowis Voight of Chier, o is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hem. ingway.

Church services will be held as usual of Rock spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenson. Mrs. Tillie Lentz of Footville vis-ited her mother, Mrs. Hartwig, from

Saturday night until Sunday. Misses Gertrude and Edna Remingway and Miss Margaret Ray of Janesalle, H. P. Ehrlinger and Charles

Mrs. William Norton and Ler brother Hemingway of Chicago were over Charles Luchsinger, visited friends in Sanday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway. Miss Vernie Scidmore of Janesville

Simon Strauss of Orford was a

PLYMOUTH.

an eager toos in the bridging of the chamber of the force agers broughting the group in the bridging of the chamber of the force agers broughting the group stock.

Lewis Rummage of La Prairie spent

Miss Sarah Lansvork of Janesville is the guest of Mrs. Charles Zebell. Mrs. James Sennett and daughter,

Miss Ella Dearhammer of Beloit has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity the past few wocks.

Mrs. Nels · Hogan and daughter, Sarah, of Newark, spent last Saturday with Mrs. Charles Zebell.

Mrs. Charley Wadle of Hanover Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold spent last Friday night at Ed. Merlet's of

Belolt.

Miss Minnie Bartling, during the threshing time. She returned to her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ben Garske spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and also called on Mrs. Mary Emerature of the parents. son and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan and

daughters entertained company from Heloft Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Condon and son of Brod-

MILTON.

Milton, July 28.-President W. C. Daland and wife leave next week on a ectally corn. The showers seemed visit to relatives and friends in New York, New Jersey, and Rhodo Island. They will return early in the month of September.

C. W. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunn, was united in marriage to a Milwaukee young lady. His many friends here tender their hearty congratulations and best wishes. Rumor has it that he will go into business has it that he only liere at an early date,

J. H. Coon of the bank of Milton,

vas at Volga, S. D., this week looking after his land interests. He reports a

otal failure of crops there as a re-

sult of drouth. Rev. Geo. B. Shaw of Nebraska, Is cisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

, Shaw. Rev. W. D. Burdlek of Farius, III., visited his sister, Mrs. G. E. Crosley, this week, Mrs. D. S. Gurley left Thursday for

her former home at Alfred, N. Y., for Rev. H. D. Clark of Dodge Center, Mlnn., will preach at the S. D. B.

church Saturday ovening Postmistress M. F. Whitford, of Nile, N. Y., is here to visit her son, J. F. Whitford, and other Milton rela-

tives and friends Arthur W. Little of Lawrence col-logo is here representing the inter-Col-

legiato Purity Crusado. School meeting will be held Monday

vonling. Mrs. Bettle C. Williams is at Darien. Mrs. Williams of Beloit, is visiting A. J. B. Tracy's.
Mrs. F. D. Wheeler of Menomonic.

Mich., was a guest of Mrs. Clem W. fromb this week. W. B. Maxson is remodeling his

ющяе Miss Harriet Oursier is visiting her old home at Nortonville, Kau-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cary are visiting

it Winneconno.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Binnewels of Janesville, were in town yesterday.

Prof. II. D. Hollenbeck and wife gave an entertalnment here last evening. The professor is blind but is a

the performer on the violin, Clarenco Dietz, of Cameron Dam fame, spoke to a small audience here Wednesday ovening.

BOY TWO YEARS OLD WEIGHS 100. Young Glant Three Feet Three Inches Tall Creates Sensation.

Atlanta, Gal, July 28 .- James Adolph Coda, aged two years and four months, weight 100 pounds, created a sensation on the streets of Atlanta as he walked beside his father from a railroad station to a hotel. The giant baby lives at Mount Airy, Ga. The Infant stands three feet three inches in his socks and boasts a chest that measures 36 inches in circumference.

EXCURSION TRAIN IS WRECKED. Eight Killed, 87 Injured in Collision

Charlotte, N. C., July 28,-Eigh are dend, 59 seriously injured, and 28 painfully hurt as the result of a collision between a negro excursion train bound from Durham to Charlotte, and a freight train in the Hamlet yards. The injured were brought to Charlotte on a special train. Many additional deaths are expected.

Southwest Perter, July 27-Mrs. Dell Alleh spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Crail. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart

were Evansville visitors Tuesday after-

Manley and the boys have the sym-

Near Charlotte, N. C.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Anton Onsrud and John Hagen entertained the threshers Wednesday. Charles Everson called on Mrs.

drs. A. Freehauf Thursday. The Ladies Aid Society which was held at the home of Mrs. Ole Olson Tuesday was largely attended, both afternaon and evenling and a sum of money was realized. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 15th at the bome of Mrs. Ole Hondin-

SOUTH HARMONY.
South Harmony, July 27.—Mr. and
Mrs. L. D. Parker and son, Judson,
of Chleago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Parker's elster, Mrs. O. H.

Misses Mand and Luella Howarth

are spending the week with relatives in Edgerton. Roy Godfrey of Minneapolis, spent a few days at the home of his parents,

Mr, and Mrs. J. Godfrey Mrs. John Phekorsh suffering with an attack of appendicitis. Miss Meta Wright is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Wright.

SHOPICRE, Shoplere, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson visited at the home of Mrs. Lester in Emerald Grove Friday. Mrs, Charley Porter from Alden and

a cousin from Michigan, are visiting triends. A number of the R. N. A. Drill returned home on Wednesday.

Team met at the home of Mrs. A large number from here a

Beloft, visited relatives here Wednesday,
Misses Martha and Mary Klingbell era apending their vacation at home, Mrs. Frank Culson ontertained ber

sistor, Mrs. Arnold, from Sharon, Wednesday afternoon. Fred Uchling of Janesville, visited bls brother, Martin Uchling Wednes-

Miss Margaret Rathbone is visiting Miss Keopke a few days. Howard Manley arrived home Monday morning from Aberdeen, S. D., to funeral of James F. he at the hed side of his father. Mrs. place on Tuesday.

pathy of the community. MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, July 27.—There were no services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. George Hishop was an Evansville visitor Monday.

Bayard Andrew and R. E. Acheson spent Saturday at Sugar River. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards were Evansville visitors Tuesday. Robert Fraser thrashed Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Pebbles spent Tucs lay at Evanaville. Miss Shurley McCoy spent Tuesday with Miss Buth Acheson. This vicinity was visited by a nice

Walter Wilcott was an Evansville visitor Tuesday, Fred Rodd of Evansville was in own Tuesday.

shower Tuesday.

George Brigham of Evansville, was day afternoon with Mrs. Fred Wood-

terlained company Wednesday even-

A Worthing, E. J. Setzer, W. and J Finneran, who have been spending the past week in Galesburg, III., re-

turned home Wednesday. PORTER.

Porter, July 27.—Miss Clara Obon who has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Neath, at Utlea, re

turned home yesterday. E. J. Kicketh of Stoughton, enjoyed an auto ride through this vicinity on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Downey of Edgerton, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret

McCarthy. . . . Michael McCinley is visiting his sis

ter, Miss Anna, in Beloit.
Marion Earle and Eunice Nelson
visited on Monday afternoon with Irene Hoothroyd. Ed. Ford defivered cattle to Evans

ville on Monday. Priends and relatives in this vicin ity were grieved to learn of the death | Practice limited to the diseases of the of James Fitzgerald at Chicago on Saturday. We extend our sympathy to the herenyed family Mrs. E Earle, Marion Earle and

Eunice Nelson spent Wednesday af-ternoon at C. W. McCarthy's. Mrs. Brunsell and daughter, visited

on Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs Bert Earle. Mr. Johnson of Stoughton, who has been working in the Porter cemetery,

Webrick Tuesday afternoon for work, after which a fine lunch was served.

Mrs. Sid Nash and two children of Boloft, visited golethous harm Webrick and Boloft, visited golethous harm Webrick.

spending a few weeks with her sis-ter, Mrs. Frank McCarthy. Bessle Ford is visiting at the home of her slater, Mrs. Tim McCarthy.
Mrs. Mary McCarthy and son, John,
spent Thesday in Edgerton. Everyone was delighted with the shower on Tuesday.

James Mcliride has been visiting at the home of C. F. McCarthy near Cooksville. Judd and C. F. McCarthy went to

Chicago on Monday night to attend the funeral of James Fltzgerald which took

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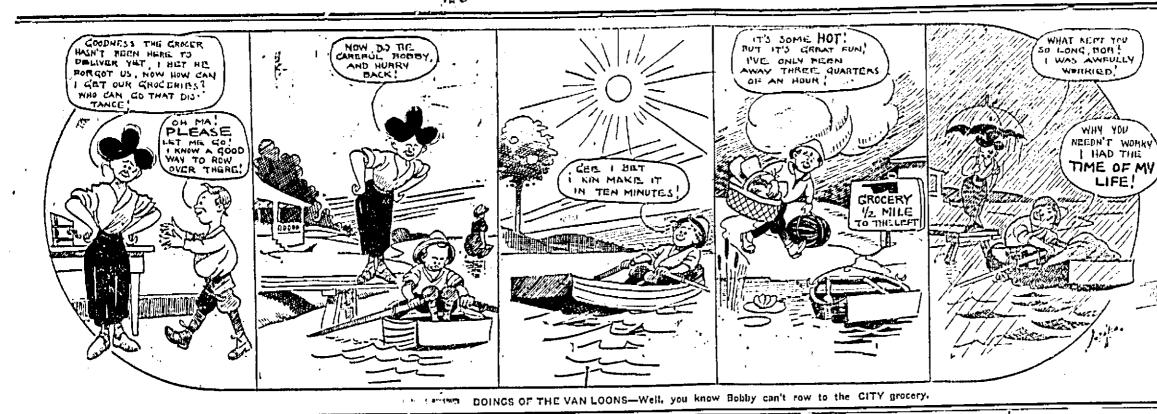
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TO GET A HREAD I'LL

GIVE YOU A NICKEL IF YOU GO AND LET YOU'GO TO THE BASE-BALLGAME TO-MURROW AND NEXT WEEK YOU CAN

IT DOES SHEM QUEEK
THIS HAPPENED ONLY HOLENTLY



The Taming of Red Butte Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

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"Tok!" I shult of Back some time tomorrow. In the meantime there is nothing to do but to sit tight in the beat. Use my private code if you want to wire me. I don't more than half trust that young fellow Dix, Callahan's day operator. And, by the way, Mr. Frisble is sending me a stenographer from Denver, If the young man turns up while I am away see if you can't get Mrs. Williams to board him."

McCloskey promised and dropped off, and the one car special presently clanked out over the eastern switches. It was only a little after 11 o'clock when Lidgerwood, looking up from



WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO THAT MAN? his work at the final slowing of the wheels, saw the masthead lights of the Copah yards. Taking it for granted that Superintendent Leckhurd had long since left his office in the Pacific Southwestern- building. Lidgerwood gave orders to have his car placed on the station spur and went on with his ling, so I sured up to talk this gard

It was after midnight, when he had closed his desk and was taking a final pull at the short pipe which was his working companion, that the car door opened silently and he saw an appart-

Standing in the doorway and groping with her hands held out before as If she were blind was a woman. Her gown was the tawdry half dress of the dance halls, and the wrap over her bare shoulders was a gaudy imitation in colors of the Spanish mantilla. Her head was without covering, and her hair, which was inxuriant, hung in disorder over her face. One glance at the eyes, fixed and staring, assured Lidgerwood instantly that he had to do with one who was either drink maddened or demented.

"Where is be?" the intruder asked in a throaty whisper, staring, not at him, us Lidgerwood was quick to observe, but straight ahead at the partieres cutting off the stateroom corridor from ing engines?"
the open communityment. And then: "I "It was true," said Lidgerwood, addthe open compartment. And then: "I told you I would come, Rankin. I've been watching years and years for your ear to come in. Look-I want you to see what you have made of me, you and that other man."

Lidgerwood sat perfectly still. It was quite evident that the woman did | thous, not see him. But his thoughts were busy. Though it was by little more than chance, he knew that Hallock's Christian name was Rankin, and instuntly he recalled all that McCloskey had told him about the chief clerk's murital troubles. Was this poor painted week the woman who was or with the live merchants. who had been Hallock's wife? The question had scurcely formulated itsoff twiorasha basun usulm. . .

"Why that's you answer me? Where are you?" she demanded in the same husky whisper. "You needn't bide. I know you are here. What have you done to that man? You said you would kill him. You promised me that, Rankin. Have you done it?"

Lidgerwood reached up cautiously behind him and slowly turned off the gas from the bracket desk lump. Without wishing to pry deeper than he should into a thing which laid all the earmarks of a tragedy he could not help feeling that he was on the verge of discoveries which might have an problems centering in the chief clerk, in chaotic confusion upon the right

But he was not permitted to make the discoveries. The woman had taken two or three steps into the car, still groping her way as if the brightly lighted interior were the durkest of caverns, when some one swang over form, and Superintendent Leckhard appeared at the open door. Without hesitation he entered and teached the woman on the shoulder. "Hello, Madgle," he said, not ungently. "You here tackle for the better part of the night. again? It's pretty late for you to be out, len't it? Hetter trot away and go to bed if you've got one to go to He isn't here."

The woman put her hands to her face, and Adgerwood saw that she was shaking as if with a sudden chill. Then she turned and darted away like a frightened animal. Leckhard was drawing a chair up to face t.ld-

"Did she give you a turn?" he asked when Lidgerwood reached up and urned the desk lamp on full again.

"Not exactly that, though it was was when you came in. She didn't ther yet, so she won't overbalance on seem to see mo at all, and she was talking crazily all the time to some one else-some one who isn't here." "I know," said Leckbard. "She has

done it before." "Who is she trying to find?" asked Lidgerwood, wishing to have his suspicion either denied or confirmed.

"Didn't she call him by name? She usually does. It's your chief clerk, Hallock. She is-or was-his wife. Haven't you heard the ghastly story

that I care to hear it. It can't possi

"There is another man inixed up in many guesses. I believe your head don't envy you your job over youder In the Red desert a little lift. But about the consolidation of the yards here, I got a telegram after I wheel you making it necessary for me to go west on main line 27 early in the mornbusiness over with you tonight."

It was well along in the small hours when the roll of blue print maps was finally laid aside and Leckhard rose yawning. We'll carry it out as you propose and divide the expense between the two divisions," he said in conclusion. "Prisble has left it to us. and he will approve whatever we agree upon. Will you go up to the hotel with me or bunk down here?"

his car, or, better still, now that the business for which he had come to Copah was dispatched, he would have the Butte Western crow and go back to his

"We are in the thick of things over on the jerkwater just now," he explained, "and I don't like to stay away

the sure shots?" asked Leckhard, somebody swiping one of your switch-

ing, "but I think we shall recover the engine-and some other things-presently." He liked Leckhurd well enough. but he wished he would go. There are exigencies in which even the comments of a friend and wellwisher are super-

When Leckhard was gone Lidgerrood climbed the stair in the station building to the dispatcher's office and gave orders for the return of his car to Angels.

"No, and, Leckhard, I don't know a dog after a woodchuck?" bly concern me."

it—the man whom she is always askenough, she never names the other man, and there have been a good bollermaker, Gridley, has the most votes. He's been seen with her here now and then when he's en one of his periodicals. By Jove, Lidgerwood, I

Lidgerwood said he would stay with roundhouse night foreman call a Red

my longer than I have to."

"Having a good bit of trouble with "What was that story I heard about

Rend the Gazette Want Ads.

CHAPTER XII. THE PLEASURERS.

HE freight wreck in the Crosswater hills, coming a fortnight after Rufford's arrest and deportation to Copah and the county Juli, rudely marked the close of the short armistice in the conflict be-

tween law and order. Thirty-two boxes, goudolas and flats, racing down the Crosswater grades in the heart of a flawless, crystalline summer afternoon at the heels of Clay's big ten wheeler, suddenly left important hearing upon the mysterious the steel as a unit to heap themselves And he was afraid the woman would of way and to round out the disaster at the moment of impact by exploding a shipment of glant powder some-

where in the midst of the debris. Lidgerwood was on the western division when the news of the wreck reached Angels, wherefore it was not until the following morning that he the railing of the observation plate was able to leave the headquarters station on the second wrecking train bringing the big 100 ton crane to reenforce McCloskey, who had been on the ground with the lighter clearing

> McCloskey's men were hard at work pleking up what the fire had spared when Lidgerwood arrived. "Pretty clean sweep this time, ch, Mac?" was the superintendent's greeting when he had penetrated to the thick of things where McCloskey was tolling and sweating with his men.

"So clean that we get nothing much but serap from out of what's left," growled McCloskey, climbing out of the tangle of crushed cars and bent ami twisted fronwork to stand beside Lidgerwood on the main line embankcertainly startling enough. I had no ment. Then to the men who were warning at all. When I looked up she | making the snatch bitch for the next was standing pretty nearly where she pull: "A little further back, boys-faryou. That's about it. Now wig it."

"You seem to be getting along all right with the outfit you've got," was Lidgerwood's comment. "If you can keep this up we may as well go back to Angels."

"No, don't?" protested the trainmaster, "We can snake out these scrap heaps after a fashion, but when it comes to resurrecting the 195-did you notice her as you came along? We kept the fire from getting to her, but she's dag herself into the ground like

Lidgerwood nodded. over," he said. "If she'd had a little more time and unother wheel turn or two to spare she might have disaping if Hallock has killed. Curlously peared entirely-like that switching

engine you can't find." "I gave you all the pointers I could find two weeks ago," said McCloskey, "Whenever you get ready to put Hailock under the hydraulic press you'l squeezs what you want to know out of

This was coming to be an old subject and a sore one. The trainmoster still Insisted that Hallock was the man who was planning the robberies and plotting the downfall of the Lidgerwood management, and he wanted to have the chief clerk systematically shadowed. And it was Lidgerwood's wholly groundless prepossession for have upon the king? Hallock that was still keeping him from turning the matter over to the company's legal department-this in offe of the growing accumulation of evidence all pointing to Hallock's tresson. Subjected to a rigid cross examinntlon, Judson had insisted that a part at least of his dranken recollection was real-that part identifying the voices of the two plotters in Cat Biggs' back room as those of Rufford and Hallock. Moreover, it was no longer depluble that the clife clerk was keeping in close touch with the discharged employees, for some pur pose best known to himself, and latterly he had been dropping out of his office without notice, disappearing sometimes for a day at a time.

Lidgerwood was recalling the last of these disappearances when the second wrecking train came up to go into action. McCloskey shaded his eyes from the sun's glare and looked down the

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "Got a new wreeking book?" The superintendent nodded. "I have one in the making. Thewson wanted to

come along and try life band." "Did Gridley send him?" "No; Gridley is away somewhere."

"So Fred's your understudy, is he? Well, Pre got one too. I'll show him to you after a while," They were walking back over the ties toward the balf buried 105. Daw-

son had already divided his men-half of them to place the huge jackbeams there are and always have been those and entriggers of the self contained who are sensitive to the voice of God, steam lifting machine to insure its sta- when the masses of even spiritual billity and the other half to trench un-

I der The fallen engine and to adjust the chain slings for the bitch.

"It's a pretty long reach, Fred," said the superintendent. "Going to try it from here?" "Best place," said the reticent one

shortly. Lidgerwood was looking at his watch.

"Williams will be due here before long with a special from Copali. I don't want to hold him up," he re murked.

"Thirty minutes?" inquired the draftsman without taking mind or eye off his problem.

"Oh, yes; forty or fifty, maybe." "All right; I'll be out of the way," was the quiet rejoluder.

"Yes, he will!" was McCloskey's frontent comment when the draftsman had gone around to the other side of the great crane. "That crane won't pick up the 195 clear the way she's ly-

"Won't it?" said Lidgerwood, "That's where you are mistaken. It will pick up anything we have on the two divisions. It's the biggest and best there is made. How did you come to get a tool like that on the Red Butte West-

McCloskey grinued.

"You don't know Gridley yet. He's a crank on good machinery. That erano was a clean steal,"

"What?" "I mean it. It was ordered for one was on its way to the coast over the P. S. W. About the films it get as for as Copah we happened to have a mixup in our Copah yards with a ditched engine that Gridley couldn't pick up with the sixty tom crane we had on the ground. So he borrowed this one out of the P. S. W. yards, used it, liked it and kept it, sending our sixty-ton muchine on to the South

Americans in its place." (To be Continued.)

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the In-Iernational Press Bible Question

(Capyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linwett, D.D.)

July 30th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Finding of the Book of the Law, 2 Chron, xxxiv:14:33,

Golden Text-Thy word have I hid In mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. Ps. exix:11,
-(1.) Verses 14-17--What book was

it they found; what did it consist of, and who was its nutbor? (2.) What were they doing who they found this book of Moses?

(3.) What are we generally doing

whom we find our richest treasures of spiritual knowledge? (4.) How could so important a book have been lost, or mislaid?

(5) Was this probably the only copy of the book in existence? (6.) Verses 18-19-What effect did the reading of this book of the law

(7.) What part of the book would be likely to produce such grief on the part of the king? (See Deut, xxviii

(8.) What part of this book of the law which pertains to morals, is considered operative and binding to-day? (9,) You will observe that there are many death penalties for breaches of the moral law. Why have these been abolished by Christian people?

(10.) Did Jesus abolish any of the laws of Moses and if so which? (See Matt. v:38-14, et seq.)

(11.) Why are some laws Just and oqual under certain circumstances while cruel and unjust under others? (12.) What has been the effect of reading the libbs upon national and

(13.) Verses 20-21-1f these people did not have the book of the law how did they know their duty, or how to worship?

Individual character?

(14,). Why was it necessary for the king to inquire further of the Lord when he now had the "law" in his (15.) If more light were needed why

could not the king or Hilkish, the priest, inquire of God direct? (16.) How did the saints of God, who lived before Moses, find out the mind of God?

(17.) Why are the penalties of moral law as unyielding and certain as are the penalties of physical law? (18.) Verses 22-25-Why is it that

(191) What is the reason for belleving that all Christian people may cultivate the laward ear to discern the voice of God?

(20.) How many women of the Bible are there which excelled in spiritual power and influence? (21.) When were these punish-

nepts inflicted upon Judah? (See 2 Chron, xxxvi(17/20.) (22.) Verses 26-28-When a man re-

pents of his sin does God always forgive him, and result the penalty, or are there exceptions?

(23.) Verses 29-33-The entire nation seems to have repented at this time; did that keep them from boling destroyed, and would it have prevented the final overthrow of the nation if they had not backslidden again?

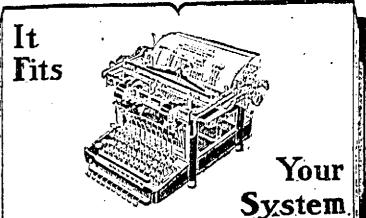
(24.) This incident shows how much influence one man has who is thoroughly aroused. What practical lesson may we learn from it? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 6th, 1911. Jeremiah Tried and Acquitted, Jer.

Rat Attacked Infant. The story of a rat's ferocity comes from Aberdeen, Scotland, where an infant was attacked by the animal and badly bitten. A woman was awakened in the early morning by the scranns of her fire-weeks-old baby which was in bed beside her. of the South American relironds and On turning up the light she found blood on the baby's wrap, and on examining it was found that one of the child's fingers had been almost bitten

> Men and Boys in Household Work, The increasing employment of men and boys for domestic work is pointed to by some people as a significant sign of the times. In London, the papers of that town state, lade are being trained with conspicuous success to do daily work in houses and both as cooks and "housemaids" they leave the weaker sex far behind. Such, at least, is the testimony of the grateful housekeepers who employ them.

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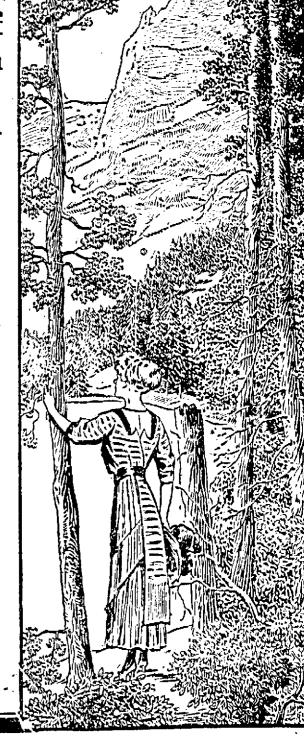
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George West Bainbridge, the secretary of the Street Protective alliance of Dubuque, begun a recent address with the words; "In the past, when two rich Englishmen met, they would say: 'lt's a fine day. Let's go kill somothing.

"Now, when two rich men meet, they say: 'It's a fine day, Let's go mo-

"It amounts to the same thing, does-

Smoke.

fight for a cleaner city. You used to be one of the leaders in the opposition to the amoke nulsance."

that umoke capact be abolished. It's useless to keep harping on the question."

"lly the way, what business are you

"Oh, I've quit working for a salary, An uncle of mine left me a valuable interest in one of our biggest machine

ing of checkers has been made unlawful in a Georgia town," said the south-

"I can understand why checkers might he considered too rapid a game for somo Georgia cowns." — Yonkers Htatasınan.

Tragedise Told in Headlines. "He Rocked the Dost," "Called a Bigger Man a Liar." "Caso of Long Hatplu in Crowded

Ellevator," "Went Out Looking for Trouble;

"Rastus, Taken by Hurprise, Uses "Peeping Tom Peeped Once Too

"Tried to Stop His Neighbor From Building a Spite Fence.

"Hig Bulldog was on Guard."

Ample Proof.

"I see where a veteran newspaper Book." man died the other day who had founded 167 country weeklies." "A great old trouble maker, wasn't

Sarcasm This.

"Excuse me, madam, but would you mind walking the other way, and not passing the horse?" said an English cubman with exaggerated politeness, to the lady who had just paid a minimum fare with no fees.

"Why?" she inquired, "Because if 's sees wot 's's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll bave a fit," was the freezing answer.—National Monthly,

Anxious to Know,

"Tell me," said the society woman who had consented to meet the well-(nown actress, "how do you manage about your photographs?"

"Do you mean how I manage to supply the demand for them?" "No. How do you manage to have them show the face you had twenty years ugo and the hair and costume of the present day?"-Judge.

A BRIGHTENING PROSPECT.

Of woodland ways the poets sing, When Fancy tunes the lyre in spring. The burating bud, the balmy breeze,

The birds that warble in the trees; The song of brooks, the finshing sun, The spider's web, but newly spun;

The mosey bank that lures to dreams With vernal silr, delight the soul.

Across the hullow wastes of life, With fell mischance and sorrows rife,



Applicant (in public library)-Please give me a copy of "Joe Miller's Jest

Librarian-I'm sorry, but those two joke writers at the last table down are using the only two copies that we have.

A CLASSIC NOTE.

"Archimedes," read the pupil, "leaped from his bath, shouting; 'Eurekal Eureka!' "One moment, James," the teacher

"What is the meaning of Eu-"'Eureka' means 'I have found it.'"

"Very well, What has Achimedes found?

James hesitates a moment, then rentures hopefully: "The soap, mum."-Christian Intelli-

The Party Line. "Hello, is this Benders'?"

"Is it Ludlows'?" "No, It's---"

"le it Harklys'?" "No. This is-" "[a]t Pendergasts'?" "No, it isn't. This is-"

"Is it Halloways'?"

"No! Let me talk! This is Jameson's!" "Good! Just who I wanted to talk to!"—Puck.

Same Thing.

Savings Bank Depositor-Will you please cancel my old book and issue me a new one? Cashier-What's the matter, lost

your book? Depositor - Not exactly, but it amounts to the same thing; my wife won't let me have it.—Judge.

PRIDE BEFORE A FALL.

Up in the air, so trim and taut, He salled the summer sky; The breeze was cool and pleasant there-

He naw the birds go by. But something snapped-we don't know

The cry was, "Coming down!"
He landed where the nod was noft,
Yet almost cracked his orown. Home said, "A faulty steering gest," Home said, "A broken plane," But all he knew was everywhere His body throbbed with pain,

The little birds were sailing still, As gaily as you please, Across the green and greesy lawn And high above the trees.

They laughed to see the poor bird-man In such a doleful plight. And nearly every one of them Oplued, "It served him right!"

Horrible Thought. "Throgson, have you decided on

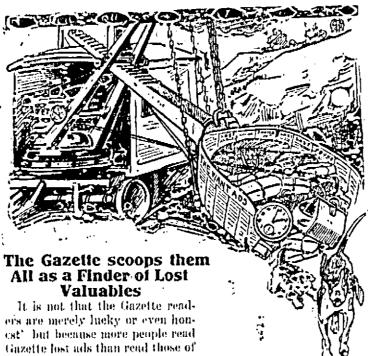
name for the buby yet?" "Yes; we're going to call Maurice Updyke." "Maurico Updyke Throgson, sh?-

M. 11. T. "'Mut!' Gee! That won't do! Say. Molly, we'll have to fight it all over

Not Her Fault.

Hubby-You really must reduce your dress bills, my dear; they are far too large.

Mrs. Nowlywed-How inconsistent you men are. You speak just us though I made out the bills.-London Tatler.



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On Wednesday morning a man, to the business portion of the city. Nothing has since been seen or heard he thinks is so far injured by of him by the people in that vicinity, drouth as to be permanently stehed, stubled and fed by a gentleman living near the spot where they copling even last, year, The had stood for forty-eight hours, . The

They Didn't See.

A trio of profossional story tellers was off in a corner of the club, spinning yarns. Brown had just told a most unbelievable story, and the other two glanced at each other question-"Well, I assure you, gentlemen,"

said Brown, "if I hadn't seen it myself I shouldn't have believed it." "Ha-h'm-well," sold one of the

two doubtful ones, "you must remember, old man, that we didn't see it."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Supreme Test.

We never know what kind of stuff there is in a man until the last boat

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George R. Davies, Defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said Befendand.
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J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate, Loans and Fire insurance. Western Farm lands

Potato Bugs and Corn. Ezra Dutton, who resides one and a half miles east of the city, has

gathered from two acres of pulatoes six and one-half bushels of potato all appearances a farmer, hitched a bugs. The dry hot weather of the past two weeks has been more favorable for the hot ward school building, are a bunch be had with him. hullding, ate a lunch he had with him toes. His corn, which for several and disappeared in the direction of weeks promised better than any stand of corn that Mr. Dutton has ever had, and this morning the mules were unlaged and he thinks the prospects now the poorest he has ever had not excrop generally is suffering severely authorities should inquire into this in this part of the country for want of rain.

For Instance,

"Every person should cultivate a spirit of optimism by hoping that things will soon take a turn for the better."

"No doubt. Still, there are times when a turn for the better seems impossible."

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Ry.—7:40 A. M.; 12:01 P. M.; †12:35 *6:50, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— 10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M. From Chicago via Beloit—C, & N. W. Ry,—6:00, 16:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05,

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—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40 A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, *9:15, P. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Pintteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

M.: 8:40 P. M. ond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:55, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20 P. M.

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